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plaster Lazzarus
made for me my
eyes have become
quite well again
and I have no
longer any end to wear them

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1858 三拜禮 號 十 月 港 香 WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3, 1923. 日 三 十 八

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IMPERIAL PREFERENCE QUESTION.

BRITAIN'S NEED OF NEW MARKETS.

London, October 2.
The Imperial Economic Conference opened in the Cabinet offices at Whitehall, and was adjourned till Thursday, after a two-hour sitting. Sir Lloyd Greame in an opening speech briefly reviewed the economic situation, and the tasks of the conference. Mr. Mackenzie King, Mr. Massey, Gen. Smuts and Messrs. McGrath, Warren, Innes and Osmo-Gore made speeches in reply.
Dealing with Imperial preference, Sir Lloyd Greame said that any increase in the dominions were able to make in the rate of preference would be of real value to Britain. It was already established in principle in its own more limited fiscal system, and would certainly approach the question with a strong desire to increase mutual trade, ready and willing to take what action was possible to secure that end.
Sir Lloyd Greame dwelt on the urgency of Britain developing new markets overseas. The Conference must work out a scheme of credit facilities and financial co-operation with a view to accelerating the development of the Empire at the time of our greatest need. He concluded by suggesting the establishment of an advisory body to discuss matters arising out of decisions of the Conference and the action necessary to give effect thereto.

TRANSATLANTIC AIR MAIL.

LONDON TO NEW YORK IN TWO DAYS.

St. Louis, October 2.
When completed the airship ZR-6 will operate on a two-day mail service between New York and London, according to a statement by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy.

S.S. CLAN MACMASTER IN DANGER.

Port St. Mary, October 2.
Owing to a strong wind, and the vessel straining, it is thought advisable to leave the Clan MacMaster until the weather moderates. The vessel has listed to port, making it necessary to take all hands off.

ACTION AT DUESSELDORF.

Duesseldorf, October 2.
The occupation authorities have ordered the dissolution of the German security police at Duesseldorf in consequence of Sunday's incident.

ANOTHER FRONTIER MURDER.

Sinaloa, October 2.
Captain Baker-Jones, of the Indian Medical Service, has been assassinated near Loralai by a Waziri fanatic.

LOCAL WEDDINGS.

COLLISON-McNEILL.

The wedding is taking place this afternoon at the Union Church, followed by a reception at the Hongkong Hotel, of Mr. E. N. Collison, of the Hongkong and China Co., Ltd., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Collison of Tonbridge, Kent, to Miss Jessie McNeill, second daughter of Mr. Duncanson McNeill, of Greenock, Scotland, and Hongkong. The Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald officiated.
The bride, given away by her father, wears a dress of embroidered saxe blue charmeuse over silver-grey lining, and a picture hat to match. She will carry a bouquet consisting of a sheaf of larkspur and white heather and maidenhair fern. The sister of the bride, Mrs. Herbert Sutor of Shanghai, who acts as matron-of-honour, wears a dress of rose crepe de chine with an overdress of French silk fillet lace, and carried a bouquet of Honolulu creeper and maidenhair fern. She is accompanied by her little son, dressed in saxe blue satin crepe and clasping a black cat "for luck." The best man is Mr. M. McNeill.
Mr. and Mrs. Collison are leaving later for Shanghai for their honeymoon.

BAILEY-RIDER.

In St. John's Cathedral yesterday evening the marriage took place of the Rev. Howard Sinclair Bailey, temporary Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey, of Wokingham Berks, and Miss Ella Margaret Tuckwell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Baty Rider, of Southampton. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon E. J. Barnett, assisted by the Rev. V. H. Copley and the Rev. A. J.

CANTONESE TROOPS.

DISSATISFIED WITH SUN'S ACTS.

A report from Shantung states that all the Cantonese commanders have shown great dissatisfaction on Dr. Sun having collected all available cash in Canton, including the sum of four lakhs paid by Mr. T. T. Ching, and paid same to the Yunnanese troops.
The Cantonese troops are greatly disappointed, and in some cases they have retreated, allowing the Yunnanese to be in the front lines. The Chief of the Commissariat Department is said to be intending to resign.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. H. T. Jackman, wore a dress of white crepe de chine embroidered with silk and beads, and trimmed with silver cord, and a girle of silver braid. The train was of flowered crepe de chine trimmed with silver cord. The bride also wore a net veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, tuber roses and maidenhair fern.
The bridesmaid was Miss Norma Mortimer, who wore a pale mauve crepe de chine dress trimmed with silver, and a black velvet hat, and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. Little Miss Anne Evans, in a frock of white silk and net trimmed with silver, was the train-bearer.
The Rev. E. K. Quick, of St. Stephen's College, acted as best man. Mr. Temple Bevan presided at the organ.
The largely-attended reception was held at the Bishop's House, and the newly-wedded couple were the recipients of hearty congratulations. Mrs. Bailey's going away dress was of pale pink georgette over pink crepe de chine, with a collar and she wore a brown crepe de chine with brown

FOREIGNERS IN YOKOHAMA.

NEARLY 300 STILL THERE.

Osaka, Oct. 2.
It is now four weeks since the earthquake, and there are still between 125 and 200 foreigners remaining in Yokohama, who, according to a correspondent of the Japan Chronicle, consist of those who are infirm, those who are standing by, or who unselfishly are remaining to assist those unable to assist themselves, of whom all are in very great need of help with the coming of winter in food, strong warm clothing and footwear.
While the Japanese have hitherto rationed foreigners, the latter are mostly dependent upon unofficial supplies, which are soon giving out.
There are suitable American stores in abundance on the wharf, but officialdom is concerned with the relief distribution and hampered by red tape, is moving very slowly. Still, the utmost goodwill and temper prevail on every side. The town itself is gradually clearing up, which, except for the principal streets, is largely an individual effort.
The smell at many places is awful, but the most insupportable conditions prevail in the outlying, unburnt-out or newly-constructed districts, where consequent on prolonged heat the flies are increasing. Still, improvements are being rapidly effected, and cases of infectious diseases are believed to be very few.
Though the city is under martial law, the soldiers are little in evidence, the night guards consisting principally of those civilians organized immediately after the earthquake. Daily Bulletin.

TREAT FOR JAZZITES.

NOTED AMERICAN BANDS TO VISIT HONGKONG.

Americans and those residents of Hongkong who favour the Land of Liberty for their vacations will be able to renew acquaintance with some of the famous jazz bands which they have no doubt heard whilst in the States, whilst for those jazz devotees who have not yet had an opportunity of listening to some of America's finest jazz bands there is a treat in store. Hongkong is to be visited during the winter by a number of well-known bands from the States, who are making the trip to the East aboard the ships of the Admiral Oriental Line. Many of the bands are composed of professional musicians from some of America's leading hotels, while other orchestras are students from some of the big universities.
On the President Jackson, now in port, is the University of Colorado orchestra. The President Jefferson, arriving on the 14th, will bring the band of Strouts Military Academy, Sedalia, Mo. On Oct. 26th, the Glacier Hotel orchestra from Glacier Park, Mont., arrive in the President Grant. On Nov. 6th, the President Madison brings to Hongkong the University of Pennsylvania orchestra. Sear's orchestra, from Seattle, arrive by the President McKinley on Nov. 19th. On the President Jackson's next trip, arriving here on December 1st, Reimer's Inland Empire orchestra, from Spokane, Wash., will play. Carmody's orchestra, of Tacoma, will be aboard the President Jefferson, arriving in Hongkong on Dec. 13th. Music on the President Grant, due to arrive in port on Christmas Day, will be provided by Anderson's orchestra, from Troutdale Hotel, Evergreen, Colo. The President Madison will arrive in Hongkong on Jan. 6th with the Detroit University orchestra. On Jan. 18th, the President McKinley brings Garland's Californians, from the Waldorf Hotel, San Diego, Calif. Music on the President Jackson's trip, arriving in Hongkong on Jan. 30th, will be provided by the "H. F. Alexander" orchestra.

TWICE MARRIED.

CHINESE WHO WEDDED GERMAN WOMAN.

Mok Lu-ming, otherwise known as Felix Mok, lately returned from Germany (where he went through a second marriage with a German woman) to open a language class here in collaboration with the latter, Mrs. Ella Mok Schreyer, was sued by his first wife (a Chinese) before Mr. J. Wood at the Police Court this morning for maintenance.
In reply to his Worship, defendant said he gave his wife an allowance every month. The last payment was made on the 17th August. He was not living with her. She had been here for less than a month.
His Worship: She asks me to make an order that you provide her maintenance. Is there any reason why I should not make the order?
Defendant replied that on the 26th September he and his wife had seen the Secretary of Chinese Affairs in connection with this case and that official had decided that she should return to the country and live with her father-in-law whilst her husband was to give her \$10 a month for her upkeep. As regards their three sons who were in the Court, defendant said he provided them with Chinese education.
His Worship: Have you got employment now?
Defendant: I am running a night school.
How much do you earn a month? Forty dollars.
His Worship told the woman that in view of her husband's income he thought that \$10 was the most he could give her. If she found that her husband was earning more later, then she could come to see his Worship again.
The woman showed that she was not satisfied with the extent of the sum allowed her in the order and was proceeding to appeal at length against the decision when she was pulled out of Court by her eldest son. A crowd of women sympathisers had gathered outside in the corridor and to these the woman related her woes. It appeared from her remarks that when her husband departed for Germany to learn business in that country she had feared that his affection would become alienated and in consequence had enjoined him not to re-marry, but that if he should come back rich she would have no objection to his taking a concubine. Now that he had made a second marriage with a German, the allowance made to her was not adequate, and, in consequence, her eldest son had to seek an apprenticeship and another son work as a servant-boy to supplement the family's income.

FORGER'S PLANT.

SEIZED IN YAU MATI.

An extensive forger's plant was discovered by the police in a recent raid on No. 106 Portland Street, Yau mati, and appears to confirm what has been a long-standing belief in police circles in this Colony that most of the bad notes flooding Indo-China, and the Chinese mainland are manufactured and exported from this Colony. There were evidences of a large output having been turned out for the articles seized in this raid included, in addition to a complete printing outfit, a large stock of paper of the kind used for the manufacture of bank notes, Chinese and Siamese bank notes of various denominations and a large wad of forged five-ten notes.
Two arrests were made by Inspector Murphy organizing the raid on this place, one being a Singapore Chinese and the other a woman. The charge, comprising a number of counts, came before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court to-day. In giving a remand on the application of Inspector Murphy, his Worship fixed bail for the woman at \$10,000 and for the man at \$20,000, viewing the case as a serious one.

YESTERDAY'S POLO.

INTERESTING MATCHES PLAYED.

Some very good polo was witnessed at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, when members of the visiting Shanghai team were again seen in action. The first match, between Benedick and bachelors, consisting of three chukkas, ended in a victory for the Shanghai men by 4 goals to 3. McMichael (2) and Hickling scored for the married men, and Bartholomew (3) and Newbigging for the winners. The teams were:—
Married: Maj. Gen. Sir John Fowler; McMichael; Hickling; Boyd; Single; Greig; Newbigging; Bartholomew; Neville.
LADY PLAYS FOR "EWO."
The second match, between "Ewo" and the Services, which resulted in a draw of 2 goals apiece, was especially interesting in view of the participation of a lady, Mrs. Boyd, who has, the added distinction of scoring a goal for her side. Only two chukkas were played, owing to failing light. Goals were scored by McMichael and Meredith for the Services and Boyd and Mrs. Boyd for "Ewo," the teams being, respectively:—
McMichael; Greig; Judd; Meredith; and Hickling; Newbigging; Boyd; Mrs. Boyd.

SMALL-POX CASE.

FAILURE TO NOTIFY.

A Chinese living at Third Street was summoned before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court this morning, for failing to notify the Health Authorities of the occurrence of a case of small-pox at his home, as required by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance.
The plea given was that defendant was in the country and did not return until sometime after the death of his grandchild from the disease. The child, at the time of its death, was in the charge of women whose ignorance or the regulations was brought forward as an excuse of failure of notification.
Dr. Pearce, the M.O.H., explained that the summons was brought following defendant's admission of relationship with the deceased and of tenancy in the building in question. Witness only got to know of this case when he was asked to ascertain the cause of death.
Defendant in a further statement said that at the time only his daughter-in-law and her mother were in charge.
His worship decided to adjourn the case sine die to enable Dr. Pearce to take out a summons against the responsible party amongst these women.

TROOP MOVEMENTS.

THE REVISED PROGRAMME.

Local Command Orders announce the following troop programme for this season:—
The s.s. Marglen left Southampton on September 15th, with details and drafts for Hongkong and Chang-Wang-tao, and transhipped them to the s.s. Braemar Castle at Port Said on September 25th. The Braemar Castle will leave Port Said on October 19th, with the 1 Loyals for China-Wang-Tao and drafts for Hongkong, being due here on November 15th, and is scheduled to sail for India on November 30th, from Chin-Wang-Tao with the 2/55th Cokes Rifles.
The s.s. Derbyshire is due to leave Port Said on November 2nd, for Hongkong with the 1st East Surreys, and is scheduled to arrive here on November 23rd, leaving on November 27th, with the 2nd King's for Bombay, and drafts for the U. K., arriving at Bombay on December 10th, and Southampton on January 16th.

MOTOR TRIALS.

SATURDAY'S HILL CLIMB.

Final arrangements for the motor car and cycle hill-climbing competition, which is to take place on Saturday, were made at a meeting of the Committee held in the Hongkong Telegraph offices last evening. Mr. C. D. Lambert being in the chair.
The contests are to take place on Shaukiwan Hill, and there will be classes for cars, unlimited cycle solos and cycle combinations. In each class there will be prizes offered for fastest time and on formula.
The events will start at 2.30 p.m. sharp, and officials are asked to be at the starting point, at the foot of the hill, not later than 2 p.m.
In all events, there will be a standing start, this being arranged in order to eliminate excessive speed. The car class will be run off first, the combinations next and the solo machines last.
The road will not be entirely closed to the public, but arrangements are being made with the police by which between each class the road will be opened for ordinary traffic. Whilst contests are in progress, the hill will be closed.
Kowloon competitors are requested to make their own arrangements for getting their cars and cycles across the harbour; they are advised to transfer them to the Hongkong side during Friday.
All cars must be in touring trim (no stripping excepting the removal of the spare wheel if desired). Passengers may be carried if desired, in which event they will be computed, for the purpose of the trial, at 150 lbs. each.

THE S. P. C. A.

A MONTH'S WORK.

Below is a report of the work of the Inspectors of the S. P. C. A. for the past month:

TRANSIT.	
Poultry in crates inspected	309
Poultry on trucks inspected	156
Poultry in junks and launches inspected	115
Poultry by rail inspected	22
Pigs on trucks inspected	412
Pigs in junks inspected	895
Pigs by rail inspected	51
Cattle in junks inspected	121
Cattle in transit inspected	74

IMPORTS.

Poultry	1,193
Pigs	2,478
Cattle	784
Goats	30

EXPORTS.

Poultry	12
Pigs	121

VISITS.

Markets	50
Landing places	23
Birdshops	33
Poultry depots	10
Cattle depots, Kowloon	7
Dogs home	16
Railway stations	8
Piggons, Yau mati	2
Poultry dealers, Mongkok	6

MISCELLANEOUS.

Cruelty cases corrected	39
Watching markets and ferries, times	9
Cruelty to dog, case investigated	1
Figs removed from streets by order	23
Search for lost dog, case reported	2
Cautions given	1
Prosecution by Mr. Frost	1
Fines \$10	1

SINGAPORE RADIO SOCIETY.

FORMED LAST NIGHT.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, October 3.
The Singapore Radio Society was formed last night at a meeting of about thirty enthusiasts, representing various sections of the community and including members of the Government Wireless Committee as unofficial observers.
The rules and byelaws are under preparation, and the co-operation of the Press and public will be invited at a larger open meeting in the Town Hall later. The Government will be asked to give every reasonable facility to members.

SLEEPY LUKONG.

GETS TWO WEEKS IN GAOL.

Sergeant Gough this morning charged a lukong, before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, with sleeping whilst on duty outside the detention cells at the Central Police Station on two nights, the 30th September and the 2nd October respectively.
In evidence it was stated that the Sergeant at half-past six on the morning of the 30th September went the rounds to see that everything was in order, and he espied the lukong sleeping against the wall of the cells. His attitude was very suspicious, and after having a good look at him the Sergeant bawled out, "Hey, lukong!" The latter then appeared to waken up in surprise and opened the grill-gate for the Sergeant to go in.
On the second occasion the witness deposed that he caught the lukong in the same attitude in the ante-room adjoining the charge room. The defendant's explanation was that he was watching an interpreter working on a typewriter, but as he was side-ways on to the machine this statement was not accepted by the Magistrate. Another futile excuse given by the defendant was "How could I go to sleep as I had nothing to sit upon?"
Mr. Burlingham, A.S.P., produced the man's record. He said that the man joined on the 18th December last and within a period of less than ten months had no less than sixteen reports made against him. "His records may be termed, digressing, added the A.S.P.
His Worship imposed sentence of a week's hard labour on each charge, making fourteen days in all.

10-DAY.

Closing Exchange 2.5 5/16d
Barometer 2 p.m. 29.88
Temperature 2 p.m. 80
Humidity 2 p.m. 62
High Tide 1.18 a.m. Low
Water 10.6 a.m.
Lighting Up-Time 6.10 p.m.

News in To-Day's New Advertisements.

"Romance" is being played by the Forbes-Russell Comedy Company at the Star Theatre to-night—Pages 7 and 12.
The Technical Institute will re-open on the 9th, inst.—Page 4.
Consignees are notified of the arrival of the m.s. "Chile"—Page 4.
To let! Office rooms centrally situated.—Page 4.

Advertisements by the wire.

Modern helps to credit facilities.

Young American seeks employment.—Page 4.

"A Tailor Made Man" is the current attraction at the Coronet Theatre.—Pages 4 and 12.

Particulars of forthcoming auction sales appear on Page 4.

The special attraction "Soldiers of Fortune" is being screened at the World Theatre. Page 5 and 12.

Watsons are the sole agents for Dewar's famous Scotch Whisky.

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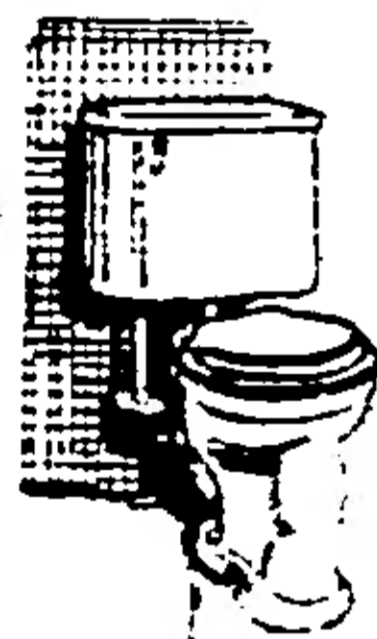
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BOXER INDEMNITY.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG'S
PROPOSAL.

It is generally accepted that, when all has been considered, the balance of the British portion of the Boxer Indemnity will be applied to the education of Chinese at institutions in this country or in Great Britain, and few doubts have been entertained as to education being the best investment. There remains only discussion as to the proper method of applying the funds. Even at this somewhat late stage, however, those concerned would be well advised, says the N.C.D. News, to consider the proposal which Sir Robert Ho Tung is about to bring forward, a plan of constructive expenditure which has the dual merit of being exceedingly simple and thoroughly practical. It is simple in that it would be applied to one enterprise, and practical in that success would enormously benefit this country. In brief, the suggestion is that the balance of the fund be applied to completion of the Canton Hankow Railway.

As everyone knows, this project, part of a great scheme of railway communication advocated by Sir Donald Stephenson, has had a very unfortunate history. Into the details of this, one need not go. For the time being, it is only necessary to point out that of this great trunk line of some 750 miles, surveyed to pass through rich agricultural regions, having valuable mineral resources, and linking up important provincial cities only a few score miles have been constructed. The need for completing the line is impressively obvious, and so also is the complete inability of China to undertake this enterprise in her present circumstances. Can the work be done with British good will and co-operation? Sir Robert thinks it can, and is enthusiastic about the possibilities of his scheme if given a fair trial.

An Engineering Problem.

The substance of Sir Robert's proposal is contained in the following outline which he gave to a representative of the North China Daily News:

Much has been published of late about the desire of the British Government to undertake something in connection with remittance of the Boxer Indemnity which shall mutually benefit China and Great Britain. I am of the opinion there is nothing which would more certainly and practically achieve this aim than use of the fund in completing the unfinished portion of the Hankow Canton railway, and linking up the terminals of this line and the Canton Kowloon railway at Canton. It is well known, of course, that the section of the survey from Shukwan on the borders of Kuangtung Province to the Hunan border presents very great engineering difficulties, and if this work is left to Chinese enterprise, then I am afraid it must be a very, very long time before we see its completion. This long delay appears even more certain when one remembers that the share of that small portion of the line built by private enterprise, originally 50 shares, are now quoted in the market at 50 cents. Canton currency.

If this indemnity is applied to complete the line, I would suggest that out of the annual profits an amount of, say, 2½ to 5 per cent. of the capital outlay be set apart to form a sinking fund, so that in the course of 20 or 30 years, according to the amount set aside, the capital will be entirely refunded. And while we are laying aside this sinking fund, the surplus could still be utilized for education and charity as recommended by various bodies, including the British Chamber of Commerce. By this means, these good works will not be

LAWLESSNESS IN
SINGAPORE.

GRAVITY OF SITUATION
ADMITTED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, Oct. 2.—The motion for amendment saw a grave discussion in the Council yesterday on lawlessness in Singapore. The Unofficial members drawing attention to newspaper attacks on the authorities regarding their inability to cope with the situation.

Replies given by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Inspector General of Police and the Colonial Secretary admitted the gravity of the situation, but they quoted Hongkong and Shanghai to show that such conditions existed all over the East. They also admitted that many of the police were untrained and that there was a shortage of experienced officers and cadets with knowledge of Chinese dialects. It was hoped that the situation would gradually improve with the strengthening of the Police force and the co-operation of the public, especially the Chinese.

An Unofficial Chinese member estimated that there were 10,000 members of secret societies in Singapore.

neglected and China will have had this line built for her practically free of cost. Then, again, there is also this consideration: after the line has been redeemed in this way, and handed over to China upon conditions similar to those agreed on in the case of the Peking-Mukden line, I suggest it could be arranged to devote half the annual profits towards the construction of other railways, or perhaps motor roads which would then be required to complete the service, while the other half would be applied to the educational programme which will have been inaugurated.

Make Haste Slowly.

When it was pointed out that the proposal would put back the plans of educationists for a number of years, Sir Robert answered that there is such a thing as going too fast with education. "If," said he, "you devote all this money immediately to education, you produce a large number of qualified young men without any assured means of employing them usefully. For example, in the early days of Hongkong University, the engineering faculty was the most popular of all, but experience has shown that the graduates found great difficulty in finding employment after leaving the University, and many of them had to engage as clerks and assistants in business houses in order to earn a livelihood. The result has been a dwindling in the number of engineering students, and the arts faculties are now more popular."

"Sir Robert is of the opinion that this constructive scheme would be of immediate practical educational value, especially if the British Government agreed to employ as many as possible of the Chinese already trained, who would work under the supervision of British experts, whilst the opening up of the country by completion of the line would yield important social and political benefits."

As to the cost of the scheme, Sir Robert stated that he had not gone into figures. This could be easily done if the scheme were accepted in principle. Even if the money available is sufficient to cover the cost of only a portion of the work, it would be a considerable portion, and there should be no difficulty in raising a loan for the remaining part. He does not question that the line would be a financial success under proper supervision.

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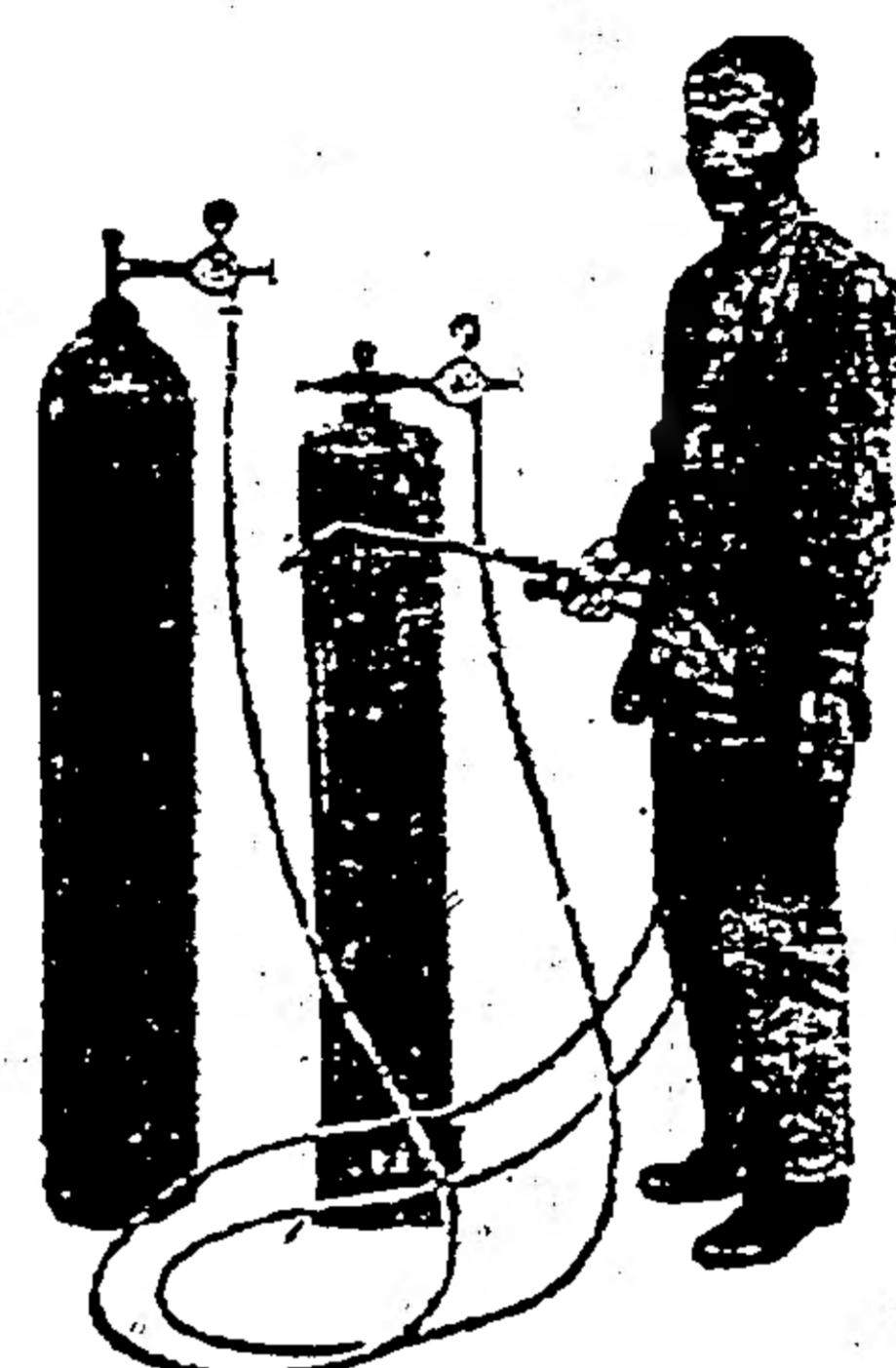
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Prompt refilling at moderate prices of all kinds of Motor Cycle acetylene tanks

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

DECREASE IN SEPTEMBER
COLLECTIONS.

Peking, Oct. 2.—Despite the effective five per cent import tariff, the net revenue collected by the Chinese Maritime and Naute Customs in September showed a decrease of Shanghai Taels 400,000 compared with September of last year.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S NAVY.

BATTLESHIP AS AEROPLANE
CARRIER.

Osaka, Oct. 2.—It is reported that the battleship Kaga is replacing the Amagi as an aeroplane carrier owing to the latter being seriously damaged by the quake at Yokosuka. The battleship Settsu has been struck off the Navy list and will be used as a target ship.—Reuter.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

EVACUATION OF TURKEY.

London, October 2.—Allied Generals and the Military Governor of Constantinople have signed the protocol for evacuation which has now been practically completed. The evacuation passed off without an unpleasant incident. The Generals depart to-day.

OPIUM CONVENTION RATIFICATION RECOMMENDED.

Berlin, October 2.—The Federal Council has decided in favour of the ratification of the opium convention. Instead of submitting an opium bill the Federal Assembly Council will ask the Assembly simply to vote the ratification in order to avoid delay.

GERMAN REVOLUTION ENDED.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—An official communique states that the Kuestrin adventure has speedily ended. Four hundred rebels including leaders have been captured and disarmed.

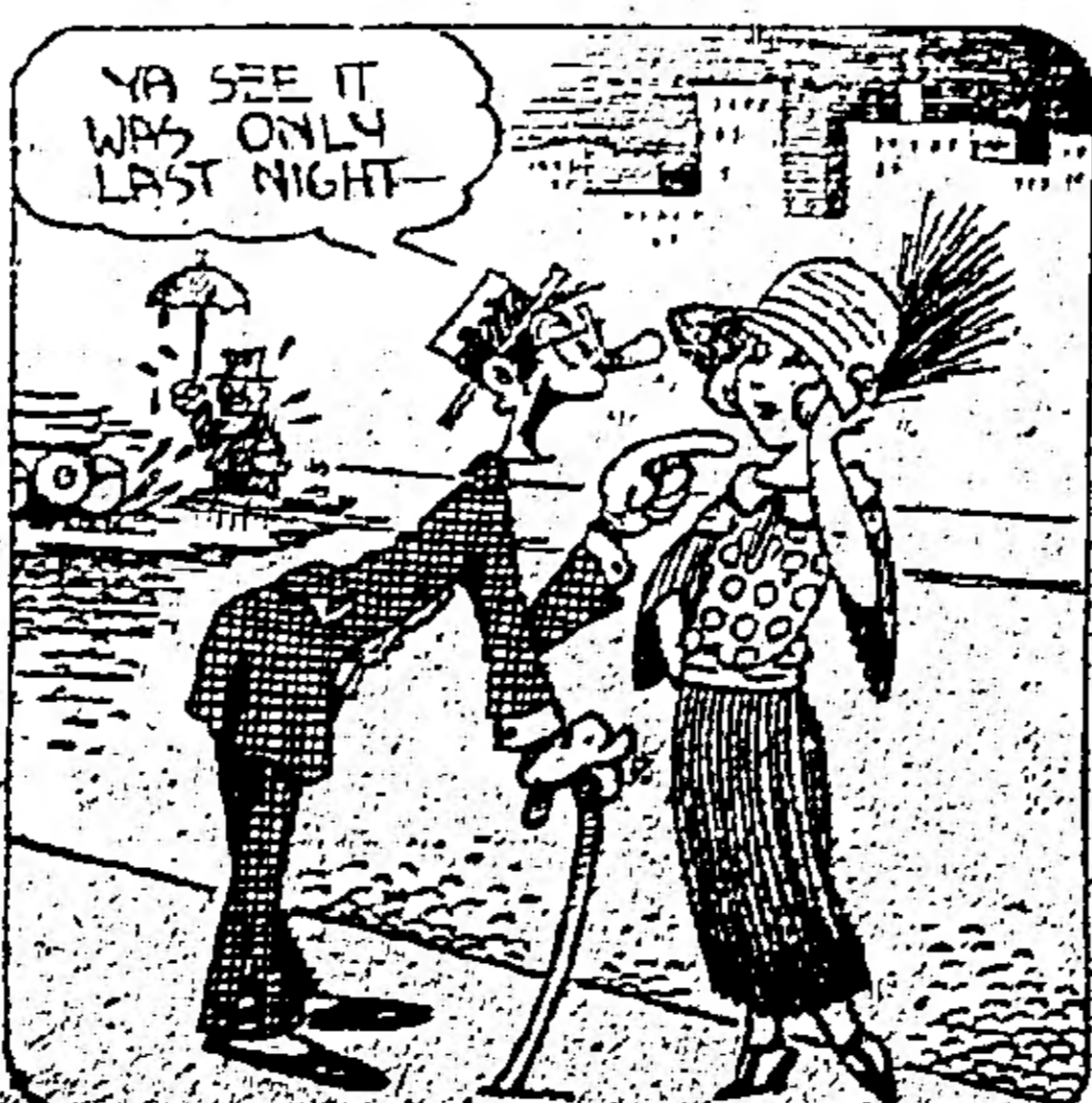
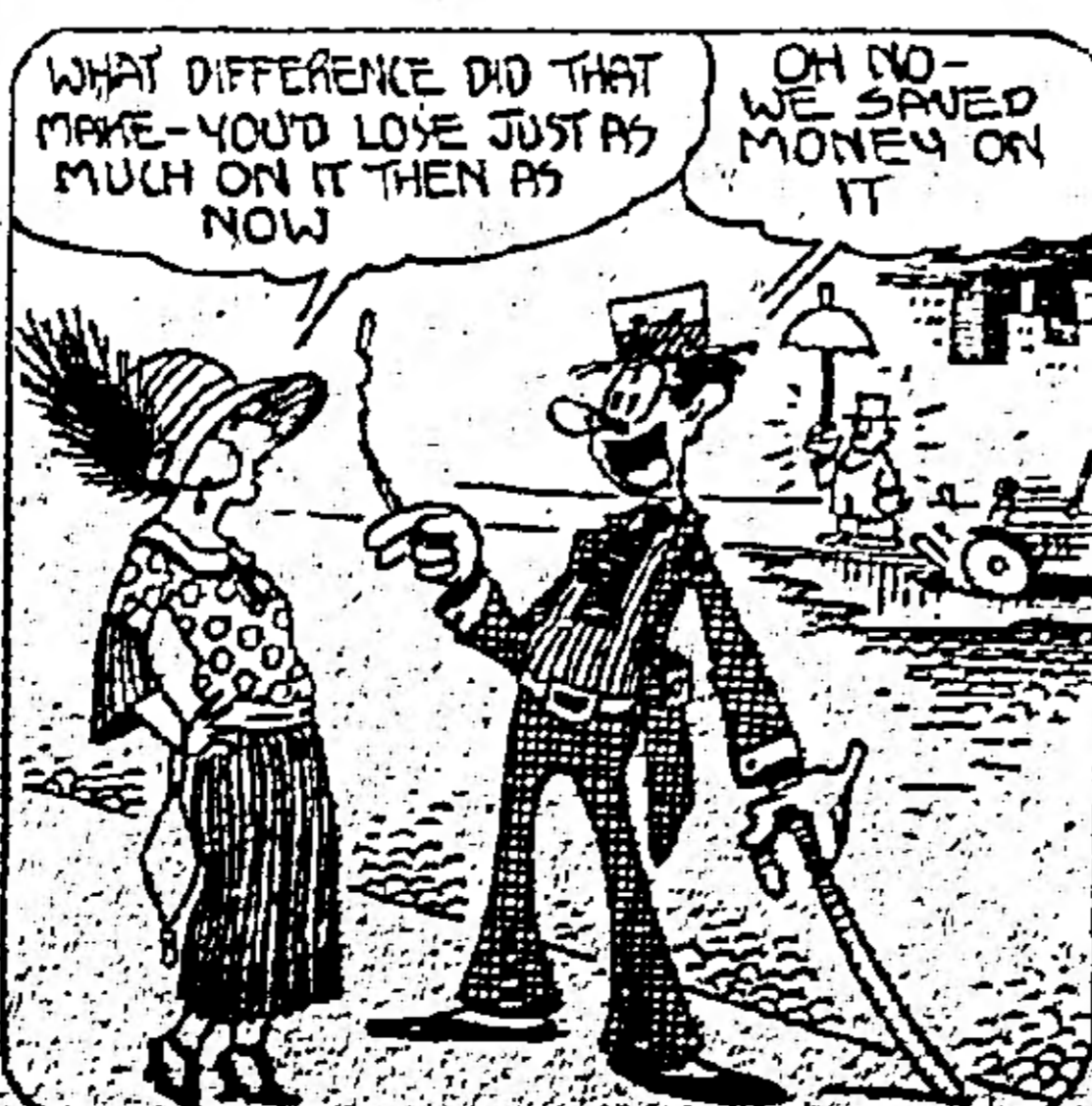
CHINESE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES.

London, October 2.—Mr. Chao Hsin-chu has returned to London from Geneva.

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NEW DANCE RECORDS.
A FEW OF THE LATEST HITS.
ALL THE RAGE IN AMERICA.

4854 - Honeycomb Moon.	Waltz.	Markel's Orchestra.
4855 - Two Lips are Roses.	Tango.	do.
4877 - Stella.	Fox Trot.	Singing Chorus by Billy Jones.
4878 - 'N' That's Better.	do.	do.
4879 - Wonderful one.	Waltz.	Vincent Lopez & His Penn. Orch.
4880 - On a Moonlight night.	do.	do.
4881 - When you're near.	Fox Trot.	do.
4882 - Swingin' down the lane.	do.	do.
4883 - Reckless and you.	do.	Markel's Orchestra.
4884 - I cried for you.	do.	do.
4885 - When June comes along.	do.	do.
4886 - With a song.	do.	do.
4887 - Dirty hands! Dirty face!	do.	do.
4888 - My sweetie went away.	do.	do.
4889 - On the hill of Wicki.	do.	do.
4890 - Love sends a little.	do.	do.
4891 - Gift of Roses.	Waltz.	Piano Solo, Willie Eckstein.
4892 - Chimes.	Fox Trot.	do.
4893 - Waiting for the evening.	do.	Markel's Orchestra.
4894 - When you walked out.	do.	do.
4895 - Someone else walked right in.	do.	Rega Dance Orchestra.
4896 - Annabelle.	do.	Markel's Orchestra.
4897 - My baby and me.	do.	Rega Dance Orchestra.
4898 - Chinaman Blues.	do.	Erskine Tate's Vendome Orch.
4899 - Cutie Blues.	do.	do.
4900 - Just a breath of Hawaii.	Waltz.	Forera Waikiki Sextette.
4901 - One little smile (Before we say Farewell).	do.	do.

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(Corner of Ice House Street.) Tel. No. C. 4453.

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We guarantee you will take
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From CALIFORNIA CREAMERIES.

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cartons - (FRESH) - and 1/2 and 1 lb. tins

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PROVISION DEPT.

NESTLE'S

THICK CREAM

Puts the—
FINISHING TOUCH
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Puddings & Stewed Fruit.
It makes
Delicious Ice cream
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Sauces.

Three sizes of tins are sold:
11 oz. 5 1/2 oz. 4 oz.



Ask the Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Condensed
Milk Company.

11, Queen's Road, Central,
to send you a copy of the "Cream Confections"—a recipe
book giving directions for making 77 tempting dishes.

CHINA COAST CHANGES.

THE GAZETTE

Captain C. H. Walker, of the
Team, has gone master, Taming.
Mr. A. H. Bachurst, chief officer,
Team, is on reserve.
Mr. G. Wood, second officer, Fat-
shan, has gone second officer,
Kanzu.
Mr. E. H. Hasteu, chief officer,
Kalgan, has gone chief officer,
Kungchow.
Mr. C. P. Miller, chief officer,
Kungchow, has gone chief officer,
Fochow.
Mr. J. A. McKinley, from reserve,
has gone chief officer, Kwangchow.
Mr. T. Johnstone, chief officer,
Kwangchow, has gone chief officer,
Sunning.
Mr. A. Colth, supply chief officer,
Hain Peking, is on leave.
Mr. F. Bennett, chief officer, Wu-
chang, is on leave.
Mr. W. Pyle, from reserve has
gone chief officer, Wuchang.
Mr. H. Duff, from reserve, has
gone second officer, Linan.
Mr. Y. N. Campbell, second officer,
Linan, has gone acting chief officer,
Team.
Captain R. Turnbull, from reserve,
has gone master, Team.
Mr. N. Pinkey, from reserve, has
gone chief officer, Kalgan.
Mr. W. E. Steel, chief officer,
Chusan, has gone chief officer,
Aueibow.
Mr. J. Baxter, chief engineer, Sin-
kang, is on reserve.
Mr. A. Hamilton, from reserve,
has gone chief engineer, Sinkiang.
Mr. W. L. Bloodworth, from re-
serve, has gone second engineer,
Kwangchow.
Mr. J. F. Johnson, chief officer,
Aueibow, has gone chief officer,
Chusan.
Captain S. O. Milford, of the
Yuen-sung, is on reserve.
Mr. A. W. Taylor, chief officer,
Yuen-sung, has gone chief officer,
Ming-sung.
Mr. H. S. Hurley, chief officer,
Ming-sung, is on reserve.
Mr. J. Pittendrigh, acting second
officer, Yuen-sung, has gone third
officer, Suifu.
Mr. J. W. Stenham, from reserve,
has gone second officer, Kwai-sung.
Mr. D. Jones, second officer,
Kwai-sung, is on reserve.
Mr. D. G. Burleigh, chief officer,
Yat-shing, is on leave.
Mr. A. Cameron, second officer,
Yat-shing, has gone acting chief
officer, same ship.
Mr. D. S. Pethick, third officer,
Yat-shing, has gone acting second
officer, same ship.
Mr. J. Moodie, from reserve, has
gone third officer, Yat-shing.
Mr. T. Wilkinson, from reserve,
has gone second officer, Kungwoi.
Mr. C. McAlister, second officer,
Kungwoi, has resigned.
Mr. A. Parr has been appointed
acting third officer, Wosang.
Mr. J. MacLachlan, third engineer,
Wosang, is on reserve.
Mr. A. Buntain, supply chief
engineer, Kungang, has gone chief
engineer, Kungang.
Mr. H. Kingswood, chief engineer,
Fuhwo, has gone chief engineer,
Kungwoi.
Mr. D. Jones, from reserve, has
gone second officer, Chipshing.
Mr. H. F. Bennett, second officer,
Chipshing, is on reserve.
Mr. C. E. Webb, chief officer,
Hangsang, has gone chief officer,
Yatshing.
Mr. J. G. Davies, from reserve,
has gone second officer, Hangsang.
Mr. W. T. Barkus, acting master,
Kwangping, has gone chief officer,
Kaiping.
Mr. W. Sudbury, acting chief
officer, Kaiping, has gone second
officer, same ship.
Captain F. V. Perz, from reserve,
has gone master, Wong Shek Kung.
Mr. E. P. Smith, chief officer,
Kwongshai, has gone chief officer,
Wong Shek Kung.
Mr. A. Newby, chief officer, Wong
Shek Kung, is on reserve.
Mr. W. J. Collum, acting master,
Hydrantun, has gone chief officer,
Kong Ninz.
Mr. R. Keen, chief officer, Kong
Ninz, is on leave.
Captain G. H. Madden, of the
Taikoo Tug, is on reserve.
Captain J. T. Laing, from reserve,
has gone master, Taikoo Tug.
Captain J. J. Lossius, of the
Chunson, has gone master, Kwong
Ying.
Captain D. Morgan, of the Kwong
Ying, is on leave.
Captain T. R. Nicoll, from re-
serve, has gone master, Kiyara.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS.

The pupils of Queen's College at-
tended in full force the annual
swimming sports meeting of the
School held at the Victoria Recrea-
tion Club yesterday afternoon.
The meeting being conducted under
the supervision of the whole Euro-
pean teaching staff no hitch was
experienced in carrying out the
programme. A sense of keen
rivalry was noticeable in every
race, and particularly pronounced
in the inter-schools and inter-
class team races wherein in-
dividual honours were overshadowed
by the importance of the issues.
For the fifth year in succession
Queen's College won the Inter-
Schools team race open to the
Colony and thus retains the
Crestation Shield. St. Joseph's
College which won the runner-up
prizes was represented by a cap-
able team and only lost to Queen's
College by about an arm's length.
The championship medal this year
was secured by Lai Sze-chiu.

At the end of the sports, after
the boys had gathered round the
table on which the prizes were dis-
played, Mr. B. Tanner, the Head-
master, made the customary
speech, thanking the officials of the
day, the prize-donors including Mr.
Abraham, Mr. Ramsay, Messrs. A.
Ling and Co. and Messrs. Tack
Cheong and Co.; the V.R.C. for the
use of their bath and Mrs. A. H.
Crook for giving away the prizes.

The distribution of prizes then
took place, after which Mrs. Crook
was presented with a bouquet by
Master I. Haroon and given three
hearty cheers.

The following were the results:
25 yards handicap (small boys):
1. M. Sabhan; 2. L. Roza Pereira.
50 yards handicap (junior): 1.
Lai Lee-hung; 2. Ng Yuk-kwan.
50 yards (Indian boys): 1. Ram-
zan; 2. M. Sabhan.
Inter-Schools team race: 1.
Queen's College.
50 yards breast stroke: 1. Leung
lu-choi; 2. Ng Yuk-kwan; 3. Tong
Kim-cho.

High dive: 1. Lai Sze-chiu; 2. Ho
Leung-chick; 3. L. Roza Pereira.
Long plunge: 1. Mok Kai-hung;
2. Lai Sze-chiu; 3. Robert Ho Tung.
50 yards handicap (junior): 1.
Ip Kai-ying; 2. Ko Shiu-cheung;
3. Ho Shau-cheung.
100 yards championship: 1.
Yeung Ping-kwai; 2. Tong Tai-
chick; 3. Lai Sze-chiu.
Old boys' race: 1. Wan Kwong-
ting; 2. Leung Siu-man; 3. Tong
Wing-kwong.
European masters' race: 1. J. C.
Fletcher; 2. N. Evans; 3. H. R.
Meacock.

Junior team race: 1. Class 5.
Senior team race: Matriculation.
Consolation race: 1. Ip Koon-in.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG C.C. TEAMS

On Monday, the 1st October, the
Cricket-putting into the field two
first XI teams. Both matches
commenced at 10.15 a.m. and
stumps will be drawn at 6 p.m.
The teams are as follows:—

H. K. C. C. v Canton, on H. K.
C. ground.—H. K. R. Mitchell
(Capt.), R. E. A. Webster, H. O'Connell,
Hughes, R. H. Wild, A. L. Gier,
G. R. More, F. C. Miller, W. W.
Mackenzie, L. D. McNeill, A. V.
T. Dean, W. Galloway.
H. K. C. C. v Kowloon, on K. C.
C. ground.—H. E. Holland (Capt.),
D. H. F. McMaster, E. G. Lam-
mert, D. B. Pratt, G. H. Pierce,
E. G. Eoghan, D. Reid, A. C. I.
Barker, T. W. Riddell, A. R. F.
Raven, J. W. K. McPail.

QUAKES IN FORMOSA.

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY REPORTED.

Quaka, Oct. 2.—Taito, on the
east coast of Formosa, experi-
enced a number of earthquake-
shocks on 20th September, of
which two, at 1.40 and 2.40,
caused considerable damage to
houses and walls. Casualties are
fewer, according to press reports.—
Reuter.

Mr. J. Ibbotson, from reserve,
has gone chief officer, Kiyara.
Mr. J. B. Struth, chief officer,
Sarvistan, has gone chief officer,
Frangistan.
Mr. H. B. Appleby, third officer,
Loristan, has gone second officer,
Lingham.

PEKING LEGATION DRAMA.

The Durazzo-Pitri Affair Recalled.

Fresh evidence will be revealed
at the forthcoming trial of the
Marchesa Durazzo, the beautiful
wife of the former Italian Minister
in Peking, which is to take place
at Ancona. The Marchesa is
accused by another woman, also
beautiful, Signorina Cioci, of
having attempted to murder her at
the Wagon-Lits Hotel, in Peking,
in June, 1921. Signorina Cioci had
for some years been associated
with a naval officer, Captain
Pitri, and some months after he
had been appointed attache to the
Peking Legation followed him
there. Captain Pitri had changed
his affections, but Signorina Cioci
remained in Peking.

Captain Pitri had become on
intimate terms with the Minister's
household and frequently escorted
the Marchesa Durazzo at public
functions. On the night of June
9, 1921, Signorina Cioci declares,
the Marchesa came to her room
in the hotel and demanded that
she cease to "persecute" Captain
Pitri. Finally, she alleges, the
Marchesa attacked her with a
heavy instrument and, having
beaten her to the ground, cut her
wrists and left her, taking some
letters written to her by Captain
Pitri. The affair presumably
was the cause of the suicide of
Captain Pitri not long after.

The new evidence is that of
two eye-witnesses of the assault
on Signorina Cioci. They are
Stanley Hamilton Edwards
and H. S. Bear, an American
adjoining rooms in the hotel which
overlooked the room occupied by
Signorina Cioci. They declare
that they heard cries for help,
and through a latticed screen
over Signorina Cioci's window
saw a woman in a dark dress
beating another woman over the
head with an instrument about
18 in. in length. Finally, the
second woman sank to the floor
and the assailant then bent over
her for several seconds, finally
leaving the room after having
wiped her hands on a towel.

The two men could not identify the
assailant. Both were helpless to
aid, though Edwards, Bear de-
clared, "kept shouting like a
madman and throwing every-
thing he could lay his hands on
through the window," hoping to
distract the attention of the
assailant.

JAVANESE ROYAL GIFTS.

Queen Wilhelmina's Picturesque Guests.

On the occasion of the reception
by the Queen of Holland of the
Javanese princes on Aug. 20,
Pangeran Ario Koesoen jojo,
Prince of Solo, presented to Her
Majesty the congratulations of the
Soesoeboenan of Souracarta
upon the occasion of her Silver
Jubilee. He presented to the
Queen portraits of the Soesoebo-
enan and of two princesses, the
oldest and the youngest consort
of the Prince. Further, a writing-
desk of Javanese make, with
silver appointments and a
chair to match. Raden Ajie
Adipati Djaja Nataro, the wife
of the Governor of Solo, sent
a special present for Princess
Juliana. After the audience, the
Queen entertained the envoy to
luncheon.

Later the same day, Queen
Wilhelmina received Pangeran
Ario Soerowidjojo, Prince of
Djojocarta, who presented to
Her Majesty the congratulations of
the Sultan of Djojocarta. The
Prince handed to the Queen the
portrait of the Sultan, and two
artistically worked weapons.
Ratoo Kentjono, the consort of
Sultan, has sent a fan, whilst the
Princes of Djojocarta presented
an inkstand. After the audience
H.M. the Queen entertained the
Prince to dinner. On Aug. 21 the
Queen received Maulana Sultan
Mohamed Kasim Aidin, Sultan
of Boeloengan, North-Eastern
Borneo.

QUEEN BUYS CHINESE CURIOS.

The Queen motored to
Edinburgh on August 27 from
Carrberry Tower, Lord Elphinstone's
residence. She visited the
premises of a dealer in antiques,
where her Majesty made several
purchases, including a Chinese
idol and a very fine ivory box
and some other Chinese curios.

You take no when risk you buy
A MOUTRIE PIANO.
Guaranteed for seven years.
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COLUMBIA DANCE RECORDS OCTOBER LIST

3944	CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF CAKE	Fox-Trot
3945	THE DOCK'S QUACK	" "
3946	MY SWEETIE WENT AWAY	" "
3947	I LOVE ME	" "
3948	LOVE TALES	" "
3949	MAD	" "
3950	FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS	" "
3951	LOUISIANA	" "
3952	ANNABELLE	" "
3953	LOVE	" "
3954	THE LIFE OF A ROSE	" "
3955	WHERE THE GANGES FLOW	" "

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PHONE CENTRAL No. 1110. 25, WING WOO ST.
Central.

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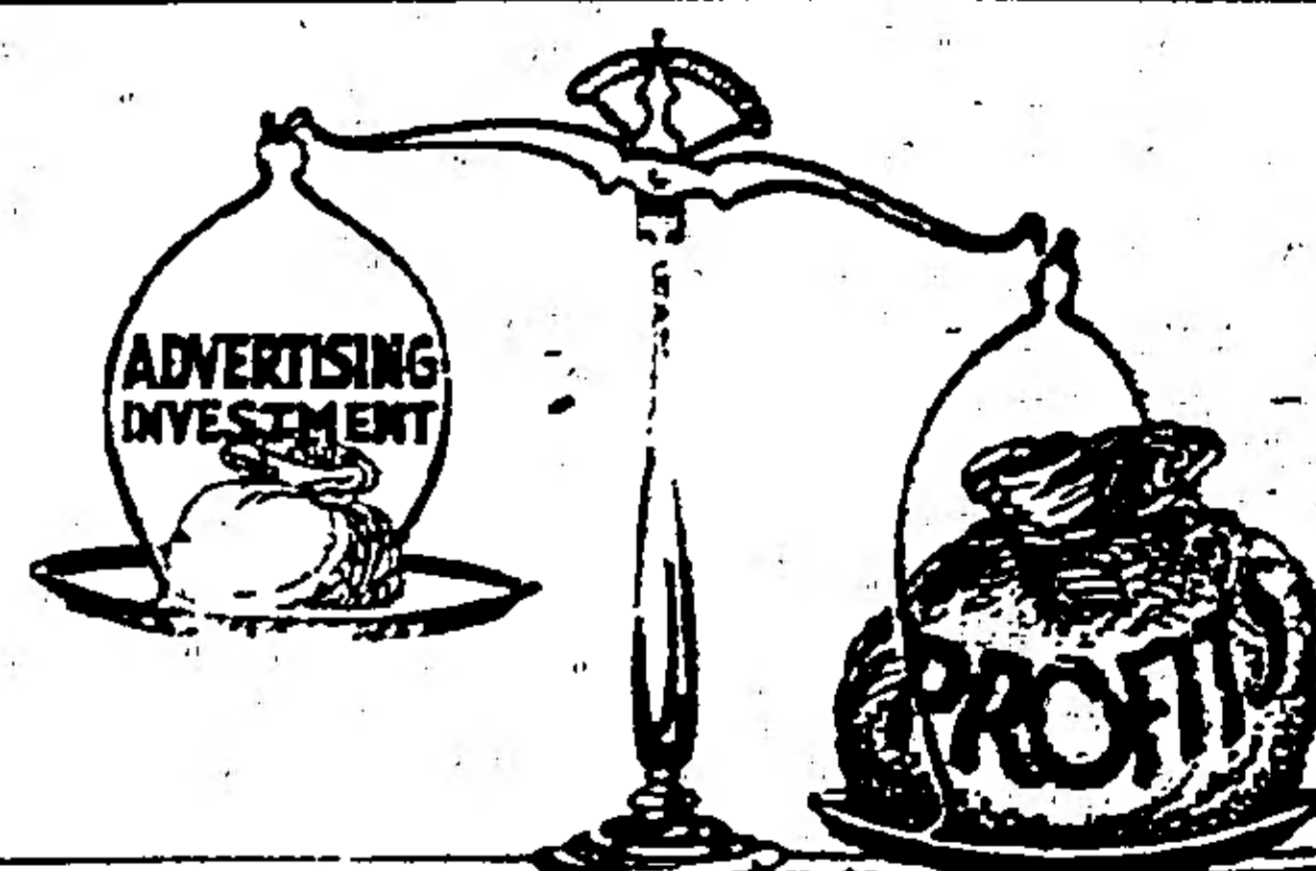
Squibb's Dental Cream

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For the care and preservation of the teeth and gums
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THE COLONIAL DISPENSARY

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THE merchant princes of to-day have achieved
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newspaper advertising as an investment; an
investment that yields big dividends in the shape
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The smaller merchant in any field cannot do better
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But where shall the Hongkong merchant advertise
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is simple: The newspaper that consistently
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who invest in its advertising space is the

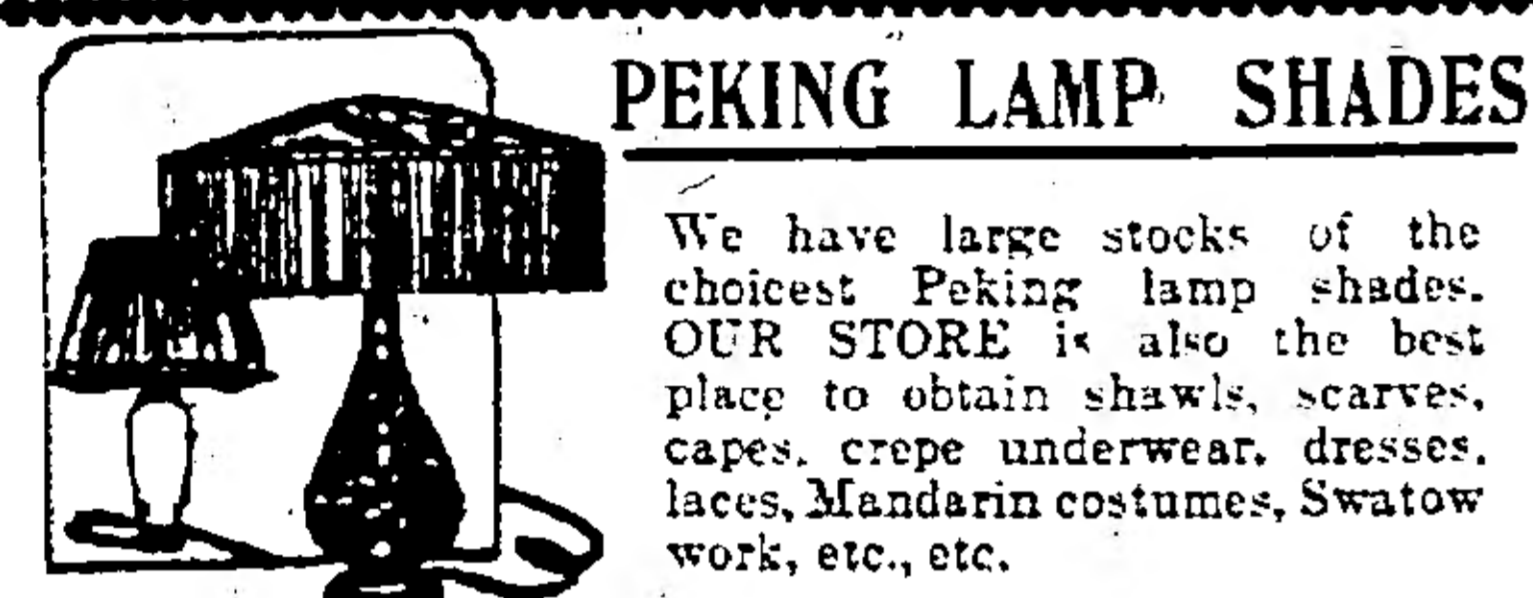
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LOTOL
O SPRAY O
T IT T
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LOTOL

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES



PRESCRIPTIONS —
when the doctor prescribes
he expects the druggist to fill
the prescription with pure
drugs. The quality of our
Drugs, Medicines and Toilet
Goods is not surpassed. Have
the doctor's prescription filled
here and the result will be
satisfactory.
The Pharmacy.
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Bunkers are exempt from pay-
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The minimum draft of water
alongside the Company's Wharf
at Sebatik is 26 feet at low water
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Bay (Sebatik Harbour) and any
required information concerning
the Port may be had on
application to

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CO., LTD.
Agents.

The Cowie Harbour Coal Co., Ltd.

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SALOON**

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High Class Barbers-Sanitary
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Filipino and Japanese
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Popular Prices.

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WE have made a special
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the very best of English
Hall-Marked Sterling Silver
Cups and trophies. Our
stock is undoubtedly the
best in S. China.

OVER 200 STYLES TO
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Prices from \$3.50 to \$250.00

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JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE.

We have over 100 views of
damage at Tokyo and Yokohama
on sale.

40% of the proceeds will be hand-
ed to the Chinese CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE in aid of the
RELIEF FUND.

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MOUTRIES:—Sole Victor
Distributors.

NOTICE.
S. S. SONGHOL
By Order of the Mortgagees.

TENDERS are invited up to
the Sixth day of October
1923 for the purchase of the above
named vessel with Engines and
Boilers and various Auxiliary
Machinery on board.

Permits to view may be obtain-
ed on application to the Under-
signed.

Tenders must be accompanied
by a deposit of \$500.00 return-
able after decision on the Ten-
ders has been reached.

The Vessel was formerly
known as the S.S. "HONG
KHENG" and previously as the
S.S. "ORIENTAL."

PARTICULARS.

Port of Register — Haiphong.
A single screw steel steamer of
L.H.P. 6000 fitted with internal
electric lighting.

Length overall between

Perpendiculars 110' 5"

Breadth 45'

Depth 34'

Draft fully laden 28'

Gross Tonnage 5384

Net Tonnage 3085

Cargo Cubic feet 127,650

BUILT (Where Greenoch

By Whom Caird & Co.

Bunker Capacity.

Main Bunker Tons 847

Spare Bunker Tons 500

Engines and Boilers

made by Caird & Co.

First Cabin accom-

modation 140

Second Deck accom-

modation 628

The Ship is to be sold with all
Life-boats, Life-preservers and
life buoys, deck stores Engine
room stores, Commissary, Equip-
ment, silverware, cutlery, glass-
ware, cabin fittings, Mattresses,
pillows and linen as they now
are on board the vessel.

All Tenderers shall be deemed
to have inspected the ship and
the Purchaser will take the ship
her tackle apparel and furniture
and with all faults in the condi-
tion in which they lie at the time
the Contract for sale is entered
into.

Any error misstatement or
misdescription of particulars shall
not vitiate any sale made in
pursuance of any tender received
hereunder or entitle the
Purchaser to compensation.

The Vendors shall not be
concerned to see to the registra-
tion of the ship but will at the
cost of the Purchaser execute
as Mortgagees a Bill of Sale in
favour of the Purchaser.

The Vendors shall not be bound
to accept the highest or any
Tender.

Tenders will be received at the
office of the Under-signed, Princes
Buildings, Hongkong, up to the
Sixth day of October 1923.

**JOHNSON STOKES &
MASTER.**

Solicitors for the Mortgagees.

S.S. "LOONGSANG".

THE Undersigned from whom
particulars can be obtained,
invite offers for the purchase of
the wreck of the above vessel,
as she now lies in Hongkong
Harbour. The wreck to be
removed by purchaser in accor-
dance with conditions to be
obtained from the Harbour
Master.

Gilman & Co., Ltd.,

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Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.
(General Managers The Indo-
China S. N. Co., Ltd.)

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EMPRESS STORE**
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of high quality, hand made by
the Blind.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE

at the

FRIDAY, the 5th, October.

10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RADIO-MAGNAVOX Loud

Speakers and Amplifiers.

Batteries, Insulators,

Crystals, Aerial Wires,

and all other parts.

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CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Steamship,

"**VENEZIA.**"

From Trieste, Venice, Spalato,

Brindisi, Port Said, Port Sudan,

Massau, Aden, Colombo,

Penang & Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are
hereby informed that all
Goods are being landed at their
risk into the Godowns of the
Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
& Godown Company, Ltd., at
Kowloon, whence and/or from
the wharves delivery may be
obtained.

Optional Cargo will be for-
warded unless notice to the
contrary be given before 1st inst.
No claims will be admitted
after the Goods have left the
Godowns, and all Goods remain-
ing undelivered after the 7th
inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the under-
signed on or before the 17th
inst. or they will not be recogniz-
ed.

All broken, chafed, & damaged
Goods are to be left in the Go-
downs, where they will be ex-
amined on the 6th inst. at 10 a.m.
by our surveyors Messrs. God-
dard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been
effected.

Bill of Lading will be counter-
signed by.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 1st. October, 1923.

Beginnig To-day

A MAGNIFICENT

REALART SUPER-PICTURE

Presenting The Most Impressive Review and
South America Revolution Scenes Ever Staged
For The Screen

SOLDIERS

— OF —

FORTUNE

IN 7 PARTS

With A Superlative Cast.

WORLD THEATRE

**SCIENCE AND
INDUSTRY.**

**Proposal to Protect New
Discoveries.**

From Geneva comes the news
that the League of Nations Com-
mission for International Intel-
lectual Co-operation has formulat-
ed a plan under which scientists
will be enabled to protect their
rights in scientific discoveries in
the same way as musicians and
authors, writes a correspondent
of the Observer. The scheme has
been submitted to the Council
and Assembly of the League, and
in all probability legislation of an
international character will be
recommended to give effect to it.

The average person has little
idea of the extent to which
modern industry is indebted to
research work carried out entire-
ly without the incentive of
pecuniary gain by men of science
in their laboratories. With few
exceptions scientists trouble
themselves little as to the in-
dustrial application of the result
of their researches, and their
commercial exploitation has been
mainly carried out by others,
who have enriched themselves by
utilising natural forces the ex-
istence of which has been demon-
strated by others.

Particularly is this the case in
the sciences of chemistry and
electricity. In the popular mind
the application of chemical sci-
ence to industry in the last fifty
or sixty years has been almost
entirely the work of German men
of science. That, however, is quite
wrong. The basic discoveries in
that science have been made very
largely by investigators in other
countries who have made them
public, and used them only as
stepping stones to further work
in pure science.

HOW GERMANY PROFITED.

But Germany never failed to
see the possibility of the com-
mercial application of such dis-
coveries, and by their systematic
exploitation and development
since 1870 has built up enormous
industries, laid the foundations of
a foreign trade which before the
war had a percentage increase
greater than that of any other
country, and gained an entirely
undeserved reputation for original

**SUBSTITUTE FOR
COCAINE.**

"Hashish" is the latest "close
sesame" in the official world.
Officials at both Scotland Yard
and the Home Office told a Press
representative that they had
nothing to say regarding the
statement in a London police
court that there is "a serious
growth in the traffic of hashish, a
deadly Eastern drug which in-
duces madness, in this country."

If, as is alleged, hashish is being
used freely as a dope in Britain,
the practice is probably of very
recent growth, and may be due to
the obstacles placed in the way of
obtaining cocaine by recent police
action, and the fact that it is
much cheaper than cocaine. The
price is only 3s. 6d. an ounce as
compared with 30s. an ounce for
pure cocaine.

research work in the domain of
chemistry.
With the exception of Osm,
there is scarcely a name con-
nected with electrical science
which Germany can claim.
Workers in England, France,
Italy, and America have develop-
ed our theoretical knowledge of
electrical phenomena, and Ger-
mans have been foremost in ap-
plying the knowledge practically.

Until details of the League of
Nations plan to protect scientific
discoveries are available it is
impossible to say how they will
affect the discoveries them-
selves. If scientists continue
to be satisfied with demon-
strating, or theoretically proving,
the existence of certain
natural phenomena, and leave
others free to apply them to in-
dustrial and commercial pur-
poses, it is difficult to see how
they can be protected. But it
might be possible to devise a
system whereby a percentage of
the profits accruing from the
industrial exploitation of a scienti-
fic discovery should be ear-
marked for subsidising scientific
research work in this country
where the discovery was made,
and for providing pension funds
for professional men of science
who, particularly in this country,
are most inadequately remuner-
ated for the important work
to which they devote themselves.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Home's Bad Enough for Willie

BY BLOSSER

**IF YOU
ENJOY
REALLY
GOOD COFFEE**
BUY THAT WHICH IS
SPECIALLY SELECTED
AND FRESHLY ROASTED AND GROUND
DAILY.
THE GRAECO-EGYPTIAN CO.
12, Queen's Road, Central.

YOU-T-SHOT
A BURLAR YESTERDAY-
TILL TAKE YA DOWN
AN SHONA WERE
WE FELL DOWN.

AN-HON
COULD YOU
SHOOT A
BURLAR
WITH A
POP-GUN?

SAY! HOW WOULD YOU
FELLAS LIKE T' GO TO TH'
COUNTRY FOR OVER SATURDAY
AN SUNDAY? POP SAID
HE'D TAKE US ALL OUT
T' MY UNCLE'S FARM.

T'LL GO.

YOU FELLAS
CAN GO BUT YA
DON'T KETCH ME
GOIN' T' NO
COUNTRY.

GEE-YA HAVE
LOTSA FUN IN TH'
COUNTRY-WHY
DON'TCHA WANNA
GO, WILLIE?

'CAUSE THEY HAVE
THRASHIN' MACHINES DOWN
THERE, AN IT'S BAD
ENOUGH WHERE IT'S
DONE BY HAND!

BURNETT'S

FINEST LONDON

DRY GIN

Unique in character and flavour.

Gives that distinctive excellence
to a Cocktail.

Sole Importers:—

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Wine & Spirit Merchants.

Established 81 Years.

READ THIS

"You will be pleased to hear the Moutrie Piano I bought from you last Summer is giving great satisfaction. No Tuner has visited—since about last August, but the instrument is only very slightly out of tune."

(The above letter was sent to us entirely unsolicited)

MOUTRIE PIANOS

FOR

REAL SERVICE

Catalogue Post free

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.**THE LATEST**

IN TENNIS RACQUETS

**THE "BIRMAL"**

MADE OF ALUMINIUM ALLOY

13-13½-14 OZS

PERFECT **\$21.00** WILL
BALANCE NOT RUST

WIND RESISTANCE

REDUCED TO A MINIMUM.

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**LANE, CRAWFORD
LIMITED.**

Just Received

The New Remington Portable Typewriter

A marvel of compactness

Fits in a case 4" high

Has Standard Keyboard

No shifting for figures.

MUSTARD & CO.

17, Connaught Road, Central,

Tel. C. 1180.

BIRTH.

OUDEWYZER. -On the 2nd. October, at Singapore, to Mr. Mrs. A. Oudewyzers, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

GANDROSSI DITMORE. On September 28, at St. Joseph's Church, Shanghai, Francisco Gandrossi to Henrietta Dittmore.

DEATH.

TWINEM. On September 23, at Nanking, Rev. Paul De Witte Twinem, after a brief illness.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Captain Henrik Bull desires to tender his sincere thanks for the expressions of sympathy in his recent bereavement and especially to thank the Sisters of the French Hospital for their unremitting care and attention during his wife's recent illness.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 3rd Oct., 1923.

THE CROWN COLONIES.

The Imperial Conference which is now meeting in London is, for the greater part, looked upon as a gathering at which the heads of the great self-governing Dominions and the Home Government can come together and talk over in a confidential manner the many problems which affect the Empire as a whole. With that aspect of the Conference we are not at the moment concerned, although obviously it is the all-important side of it. We can for the present leave this larger issue and turn to the interest of Hongkong in common with all the other Crown Colonies, in the Conference now taking place.

To-day, the Secretary of State for the Colonies (the Duke of Devonshire) is to make a statement to the Conference members regarding the Crown Colonies, those lesser but by no means unimportant possessions of the Empire. We shall all be interested in learning what he has to say regarding these Colonies, and are trusting that the cables will give us some news showing that our claims to attention are not being overlooked. The occasion would be appropriate on which to refer to the forms of Government in operation in the Crown Colonies, in which connection something relating to Hongkong's claim for a more representative system may be touched upon. Apart from the local demand, we think the time has arrived when a uniform Constitution should be drawn up for all the Crown Colonies, in such a way, if possible, to bring about a system more in accordance with modern sentiment. The military con-

tribution question is another matter which ought to be looked into during the present Conference, and here, again, there is room for improvement in the method by which this is calculated. Development of the Crown Colonies should provide another subject for serious consideration. Nothing tangible has yet transpired from the reports of the various Economic Resources Committees which sat many months ago in most of the Crown Colonies. There is certainly room for development of the resources of most of these possessions, and in this regard there should be future possibilities of considerable importance to Hongkong.

We notice that an Advisory Committee for the Crown Colonies has been appointed in connection with economic aspects which are to be dealt with, and our hope is that its members comprise men who have practical knowledge of the various regions concerned. The trouble in the past—and it still continues—is that Crown Colony affairs are in the hands of people who know little or nothing about them from practical contact. There is far too much Colonial Office over-seership and Crown Agent interference if we may use the term. The Crown Colonies ought in some way to have more direct representation in the councils of the Empire, above all by men who know the places concerned. We are yet hoping that at one of these Conferences a better system than that which at present obtains will be evolved. Then we may get our rights respected and opinions listened to.

An Imperial Outlook.

Mr. Baldwin has made another statesmanlike utterance on world problems, this time before a gathering of the Empire's representatives. As the message we published yesterday expressed it: "The Dominion delegates were greatly impressed by Mr. Baldwin's lucidity and comprehensiveness," and we can well understand that. The Premier's references to Britain's relations with France are of great importance at this juncture, and should be an answer to his critics. He shows that the present Government's policy has been one of striving to maintain the Entente unimpaired, despite disagreement with portions of the French policy. As he points out it is only by the closest co-operation and complete confidence of the Allies in each other, that a settlement of Europe's difficulties can be hoped for. With the end of the big European problems should also come an end to many of the problems of the world as a whole. Mr. Baldwin again emphasised that there was no difference of opinion among the Allies on the principle that Germany should be made to pay reparations to the utmost limit of her ability, and while the Notes exchanged between Britain and France revealed an honest divergence of opinion, it had been shown in the past that such differences "were not incompatible with wholesome co-operation in face of grave danger." This should clear the air a great deal, and give food for some deep thinking in Berlin.

Our Commonwealth.

When he touched the subject of Empire co-operation, Mr. Baldwin showed a full insight into the question, and no-one on reading his summary of what our Commonwealth stands for can fail to be impressed by the truth of the statement that the British league of nations is far greater than any Empire which ever existed in the whole history of the world. "This Commonwealth holds more than itself together—dissolve these ties, and civilisation itself would collapse." Again: "The British Empire cannot live for itself alone—its strength as a Commonwealth of nations will grow so far as they unite to bear the burdens of those weaker and less fortunate than themselves." How many of us citizens of this great Empire have ever faced the subject in that light? How many, when speaking of Britain's greatness, and reveling in the vastness and power of her dominions scattered all over the globe, have

DAY BY DAY.

YOU ARE NOT DRESSED FOR WORK UNTIL YOU PUT ON A SMILE.—*Colman's Cor.*

A Chinese female passenger yesterday jumped from the Yau-mat ferry Chi On Yat and was drowned.

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during September totalled 6.91 inches, of which 4.24 inches fell on the 21st.

The Housing Commission has concluded its labours and sent in its report to the Government, and it is to be laid on the table at tomorrow's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Customs brokers in Canton have resumed work, the dispute being settled on payment of \$40,000 as service money and \$30,000 as a loan to be paid immediately to the Government.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has issued an artistic little brochure entitled "Empresses of the Pacific," which shows the attractions offered to the traveller by the popular Empire liners.

So great was the demand for the little books on Ma Jongg published and distributed by the Admiral Oriental Line recently that a fresh consignment had to be obtained. The Admiral Oriental Line inform us that they now have a further supply for distribution. They are attractively printed and contain a mass of information of interest to Ma Jongg players.

There are at present in Hongkong a number of Chinese delegates who are on their way to Yunnan to attend the National Educational Convention of China, and whilst waiting here for their boat they are taking the opportunity to visit the University, Queen's College and other educational institutions. One of the leading members is Mr. Hwang Yin-pui, former Minister of Education in China, and at present head of the Education Department for Kiangsu Province. Mr. Hwang is to give a public address on education tomorrow afternoon at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. auditorium.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.)

Kowloon Bus Service.

Sir,—I would like to suggest that the Government "farm out" Kowloon bus rights in a similar manner as the Yau-mat Ferry monopoly.

The service at present provided by the buses is good, that must be conceded, but with the elimination of cut-throat competition, we should see better buses and improved service. Then make the electric trams, broad gauge and all; they aren't pretty, they spoil our best roads—and they're scrapping them at Home anyway.

Yours, etc.

INA RUSH.

Kowloon, Oct. 3rd, 1923.

**JAPAN EARTHQUAKE
DISASTER.****HONGKONG RELIEF FUND.**

The Subscription List up to 2nd October is as follows:

Already Acknowledged	\$361,538.25
Collection by Japanese Community	32,048.19
Balance of Funds collected by Portuguese	
Comity	1,931.33
2nd. King's Regiment	300.00
Staff & Students Ying Wa College	88.00
C. Bulmer Johnson	50.00
Kachek Presbyterian Church (For Mr. G. "W. Buyers")	33.00
K. S. Morrison	20.00
Dr. A. & Mrs. Wight	15.00
A Member of the League of Fellowship	10.00
W. H. Turner	5.00
Abhaskhan & Co.	5.00
	\$395,943.77

thought that one severance of a link in the mighty chain could dissolve the work of several centuries and of generations of pioneers in Empire-building? Throughout the Colonies, Mr. Baldwin's words should have a good effect, if in nothing else, in helping Britons to "think Imperially."

INTERPORT ROWING.**FURTHER REFLECTIONS.**

[BY "BLADE."]

I had hoped, on Monday last, to be in a position to speak with some authority regarding the probable turnout for the "eight," which is to compete at the Henli Regatta on the 3rd and 4th November. However, the difficulty that the Selection Committee were then experiencing in selecting a good "four," has now become more pronounced, and bears considerably upon the construction of the "eight." Under the circumstances, it would be imprudent to venture upon a detailed report of our "eights" composition, and I find myself compelled to retrace my steps in some measure.

An examination of the present position will not be without interest to those who follow rowing, and may prove a source of considerable discussion amongst local enthusiasts. Briefly, the question to be decided is whether it is advisable for a man to row on bow-side in one race, and stroke-side in another. Whilst some would argue that such a course is impractical, it is, nevertheless, not without precedent. I would here say, that the combination I ventured to suggest a few days ago is, in my opinion, the best we can turn out as a "four." That combination is:—Stroke, H. Dreyer; No. 3, S. Berg; No. 2, B. Rasmussen; Bow, D. C. Logan.

So far so good, but, keeping in view the probable construction of the "eight," this arrangement warrants close inspection. In the "eight" we have Logan at stroke, with Rasmussen at No. 1, and the point arises as to whether it were wise to change the position of these two men. Logan from bow-side goes to stroke-side—which incidentally seems little to affect his style or form—and Rasmussen goes from stroke-side to bow-side, in which latter position he at present seems far more at home.

Now, the point is a nice one. Can the selection Committee conscientiously expect either of these two men to give of their very best, in two directly opposite positions? A simple solution would seem to be to let them be No. 2, and bow respectively in the "four," but here again we strike somewhat of a snag, as an examination of the weights of the men will show:—

Stroke, Dreyer	168lbs.
No. 3, Berg	175lbs.
No. 2, Logan	150lbs.
Bow, Rasmussen	163lbs.

This seems to me somewhat of a handicap for Dreyer on the face of it. I fancy he requires a little stronger backing than Logan can be expected to give in the position of No. 3.

Here are the weights of the "four" that I suggested last week:—

Stroke, Dreyer	168lbs.
No. 3, Berg	175lbs.
No. 2, Rasmussen	163lbs.
Bow, Logan	150lbs.

It was thought that with someone a little heavier than Logan at No. 2, good results might be obtained, and to that end Moore was tried out in that position on Monday evening. Expectations were hardly realised, however, for the boat travelled badly between strokes, and although Dreyer at stroke worked like a horse, bow-side were continually pulling stroke-side round.

"What to do?" as our friends in Ice House Street have it. Personally I'm all for sticking to the original selection—or suggestion. I'm told that first impressions are usually correct: what? Certainly it is about time that something was definitely decided upon. We have now only three small weeks to which to prepare ourselves for the Interport, and yet the crews are not even announced. No racing starts have been attempted, and crews have not even rowed over the distance. We here in Hongkong are accustomed to racing over 1 mile only, and seem to lose sight of the fact that the distance in Shanghai will be 1½ miles. Now, get a move on Hongkong.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

A complaint from a holiday-maker: "This village was one of the dregs in the 'Daily'—a few weeks ago as the quietest in England. The result is that it is now one of the noisiest."

**THE "RANEE"
COLLISION.****LIMITATION OF
"BORIBATS" LIABILITY.**

The Siam Steamship Company's steamer Boribat having on the previous day been found solely to blame for the collision which resulted in the total loss of the Straits Steamship Company's steamer, Ranee, off the east coast of Johore on the night of March 14th, the liability of the owners of the Boribat in respect of the claims by shippers of cargo on the Ranee, and in respect of the loss of life which occurred in the disaster, was under discussion before the Chief Justice, Sir Walter Shaw, in the Supreme Court at Singapore on September 26th.

Application was made by Mr. E. A. Stevens, on behalf of the owners of the Boribat, that their liability should be limited to the statutory amount of £15 per ton.

Mr. C. Dickinson, for the owners of the Ranee, informed his lordship that they were agreed on this.

In reply to his lordship Mr. Stevens stated that claims had been notified in respect of 16 people from Kuantan who lost their lives and the other claims included one by the Consul for the Netherlands in respect of a Dutch man. With the exception of four they were all Chinese. The Boribat's owners were in touch through their solicitors, not only with nearly all the claimants, but with at least five firms of solicitors, all of whom would have notice of the period in which claims should be made.

His lordship fixed the limitation of the liability of the Boribat at £7,985, plus interest at the rate of 8 per cent. from the time of the collision to the date of the decree, and directed a bail bond for that amount.

THE STAR.**"ROMANCE" TO-NIGHT.**

The Forbes Russell Company, fresh from their triumphs at the Theatre Royal, will commence a three nights' engagement in Kowloon to-night, "Romance," Doris Keene's original phenomenal hit, will be presented as the first of the three bills.

It is generally agreed by local critics that Miss Niqua Lewis's acting in this play is one of the best character delineations seen here for many a day. She is supported by a company of a general merit not often seen in Hongkong, and the standard of the shows given by this company is of the highest.

The other two plays will be, to-morrow, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," and Friday, the ever-green "Peg O' My Heart."

These plays have been chosen in response to popular request, and a successful season seems assured. Booking is at Moutrie's and the Theatre, thus making it convenient for both sides of the Colony.

**WORLD'S PERFECT
GROCER.****Searching Examination on
50 Arts.**

One of the features of the Grocers' Exhibition to be held at the Agricultural Hall from September 22 to 28 was to be the selection of the champion of the trade.

He was to be discovered by a competition open to masters of retail businesses in every part of the world. Each proprietor of a store being examined in 50 subjects, and the tests being severely practical.

For example, the competitors had to:—

Dress and dismantle grocery windows.

Blend 12 varieties of tea, mix six kinds of coffee.

Make up parcels of assorted commodities so that one article does not flavour any other.

Cut up a side of bacon and figure out an invoice showing a specific rate of gross profit.

Create an artistic display of 35 pounds of margarine.

State the country of origin of cheese, coffee, wet and dry tea and dried fruit.

State the value of six samples of cocoa.

Draw up advertisements, win-down tickets and balance-sheets.

The mastergrocer gaining the highest aggregate of points became the holder of a 65-guinea silver challenge cup and a permanent souvenir.

FINEST EEL STORY.

Told at British Association Meeting.

When the British Association met at Liverpool this month there was to be a larger gathering of scientists than has ever met in one place.

Chemists, physicist, anthropologists, zoologists, botanists, mathematicians, astronomers, and geologists were to meet in various parts of the city to discuss the latest advances in their respective sciences; and for the general public an attractive series of afternoon lectures in the Pictorial Hall was arranged.

One of the most interesting of these was that of Dr. J. Schmidt, the Danish zoologist, on the life history of the eel, on which is the leading authority.

SCIENCE BAFLED.

Zoologists have for years vainly sought to discover where the newly-hatched eels begin their lives before they find their way into fresh-water rivers, streams and ponds. All that was known was that the breeding places were not in fresh waters, but somewhere in the open seas, most probably in the Atlantic.

Dr. Schmidt, by patient investigations over thousands of square miles of the North Atlantic, has brilliantly solved this secret of the eel. Before he began his task no eel larva was known smaller than about 1 1/2 in., much too big to be looked on as newly hatched; and these were well out in the Atlantic. Off our coast the eel larva were more than twice as long, and the elvers (three-year-old eels) in our rivers were about 2 1/2 in.

TRAVEL AS THEY GROW.

So Dr. Schmidt passed slowly across the Atlantic, from the areas where eels over 3 in. abounded towards the American coast, carefully charting the places where progressively smaller larvae were found, until he ultimately came to the long-sought spawning grounds, in the Atlantic, over 3,000 miles south-west of the British Isles.

Here only were newly-hatched larvae found, about 1/2 in. long. As they grow they begin to travel towards Europe, but it takes three years for the larvae to reach our shores and make their appearance in our rivers as elvers.

They remain in fresh waters about four years, and then leave them for good, moving back across the Atlantic to the spawning grounds to reproduce their species.

DEATH AT 106.

Refused Life Policy When a Girl!

Mrs. Emily Mary Ann Garrett, of Oakgrove, Anerley, died recently in her 107th year a great-great-grandmother and a widow for nearly 70 years.

Born in the Borough in 1817, two years before Queen Victoria, she reached the age of 106 on July 6. For the past two years her sight and hearing have both been failing, but she retained all her faculties until the last.

Until a few weeks ago she came downstairs every day. Her signature was accepted by the bank up to the last, and she insisted that no difference should be made in her total. Yet as a girl she had been considered delicate, and an insurance company refused her a life policy.

Her early days were spent in the Borough, and she had an excellent memory of events of nearly a century ago. She remembered the Old Kent-road when it was a rural lane lined with farmhouses.

HORRORS OF THE MARSHALSEA. She had been a great social worker among the poor, and was one of Canon Cadman's chief helpers at St. George the Martyr. As she was never afraid to go among the rough people of the neighbourhood, they came to respect her.

Sometimes she visited the Marshalsea Prison, and she had terrible memories of the way in which the prisoners were treated. In 1849 there was an outbreak of cholera in the Borough and one of Mrs. Garrett's employees fell ill with it, and was left for dead. As the coffin was being borne along the street, a sound was heard from inside it. The lid was removed, and the man was found to be alive.

He lived for years afterwards, and to show his gratitude to Mrs. Garrett, he made her a doll's house still a delight to her youngest descendants of the fifth generation.

OLD CUSTOM GOING.

Decline of Afternoon Tea.

The holiday season and the heat waves between them have thrown into high relief a change which is taking place in our dietetic habits, writes a contributor to a Home paper.

For some unknown reason, that peculiarly English meal, afternoon tea, is falling into disuse.

People no longer give tea parties. Tea-time is no longer the most cherished hour of the whole day. Even tea, itself, as a beverage, is no longer esteemed at its old, high value.

And yet tea is the best of all hot-weather drinks, just as it is the best of all cold-weather drinks.

Possibly the vast popularity of the American soda-fountain has something to do with the change. If so, the change is a bad one for those strange concoctions of fruit and ice and aerated water are— from a doctor's point of view— of very doubtful worth. They may seem cool; in fact, they are heat-producers. Moreover, by upsetting the digestion they tend to make hot weather more rather than less difficult to endure.

Tea, on the contrary, encourages perspiration, and so reduces blood-heat in a most effective manner. Cold tea, throughout the East, is the mainstay of those exposed to high temperatures.

But it is the social aspect of this beverage which constitutes its chief claim to our affection. Tea-time, for generations, has been the greatest civilising agency in our land.

It has spelt leisure and comfort and charm. It has brought together choice wit and charming minds.

Such a benefit will never be conferred by any modern "soft drink," however cunningly contrived.

The rush and bustle of modern life, the motor-car, and that the motor-car now stands for hurried visits, hasty discharge of social duties—these are robbing us, little by little, of the gracious things of existence.

But even these, until yesterday had not prevailed against the tea hour, with its delicious sense of comfort, its purring kettles, and its dainty food-tiffs. What our French friends call "le five o'clock" seemed to be part and parcel of our very lives.

It is too much to hope that the present eclipse is only of a temporary character?

WAGE PLAN FOR DOCKYARDS.

Admiralty Proposal for Payment by Results.

Payment by results in the Royal dockyards has been suggested by the Admiralty in a letter addressed to the workers' section of the Shipbuilding Trades Joint Council.

The Admiralty view is that such a system instead of payment by time, would be beneficial to all concerned, and it is pointed out that some such system has become general in private shipyards.

A ballot of the members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union is to be taken, and when the result is known officials of the union, in conjunction with officials of the other unions affected, will meet representatives of the Admiralty.

An official of one of the unions affected said to a Home Press representative:

"Where a system of payment by results can be operated, it will be adopted, provided an agreement can be arrived at."

TRADE UNION REPORT.

"A joint committee appointed by the Engineering and National Employers' Federation, the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation, and the Unions' Negotiating Committee recently," added the official, "issued a report on the question of working hours."

"In this report the Committee pointed out that between 1913 and 1919 there had been a number of cases of change from time work to piecework and the result had been an increase in earnings and output."

"The Committee gave as an instance riveters employed on a warship whose record on time was 176 rivets per squad in a week, and on payment by results 722 rivets per squad per week."

"Of two standard vessels longer to complete than the one built on payment by results. Other comparisons showed that in the case of shipwrights laying decks, on payment by results the output was more than doubled, as compared with payment by time."

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Although, with modern methods, trains on the tube railways are made to follow each other in quick succession, there are inevitable delays at the stations where stops must be made to set down and pick up passengers. The use of moving platforms has often been discussed as means of dealing with crowds. A development of this idea is represented by the Adkins-Lewis "Never-Stop Transit" system which has been offered to the city of Paris as suitable for installation in subways under the boulevards from the Place de l'Opera to the Place de la Republique. For demonstration purposes a piece of line has been laid in the grounds of the Kursaal at Southend. On this system there is a constant succession of cars, each seating eight passengers, with room for four standing. While passing through stations the cars slow down to a speed of three miles an hour, so that travellers can enter or leave them with very little inconvenience. Between stations they will travel at as much as twenty-four miles an hour. There are twenty-four cars, and even if the maximum speed is only sixteen miles an hour the line is able to deal with something like ten or twelve thousand seated passengers an hour. The "up" and "down" lines are connected at each end by loops of only 3 ft. radius, round which the cars are traversed by an arm worked from the driving shafts. The motive is supplied by two 40 h.p. electric motors.

A serious attempt is at last being made all over the country to suppress the motorist who drives recklessly and without regard to anything except the attaining of "speed," says a Home paper. In some districts the day of the fine is over; imprisonment is the portion of the offender. A police witness giving evidence in a case at Marylebone Police Court said that the Commissioner of Police had directed that all motorists travelling at a rate over forty miles an hour should be summoned for driving at a speed dangerous to the public. Mr. d'Ernoourt, the magistrate, thought forty miles an hour in any London thoroughfare was dangerous. The number of accidents in London suggests that twenty miles an hour is a "speed dangerous to the public."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer a few weeks ago announced the receipt of £1,500 as a contribution towards the reduction of the National Debt from a gentleman who wishes to remain anonymous. Mr. Baldwin expressed on behalf of his Majesty's Government his grateful appreciation of this gift to the nation. The last previous contribution of this kind was £100 from "One who too old to fight." Two years ago a gift of £1,000 was made. Other contributions announced have been £2,500 Five per Cent. War Loan Stock, "F.S.T."—surplus of 20 percent of his estate of about £50,000 notified in a letter to *The Times* in June, 1919, and individual amounts of £130,000, £15,000, £15,015, £12,000, and £25,000.

BURGLAR'S "NERVE."

A burglar's "nerve" has come to light at Selby, following the ransacking of a Primitive Methodist minister's house during his holiday. The police have discovered that after the robbery the burglar, posing as a pedlar, went into an inn within 100 yards of the minister's house and put up the proceeds to auction.

Tea

The most that can be said for ordinary tea in the tropics is that it was good when it left the factory.

That is no guarantee that it is good when it reaches you.

Be certain that your tea has not been "flavour exhausted" by tropical exotics. Order Brooke Bond tea, vacuum packed in the round tin.

Brooke Bond tea gives you better value for your money than ordinary tea and costs no more.

Red Label—Best quality.

Brooke Bond India Ltd.

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—and the best you've heard for a long time.

We have just received a shipment of

Canadian Fish,

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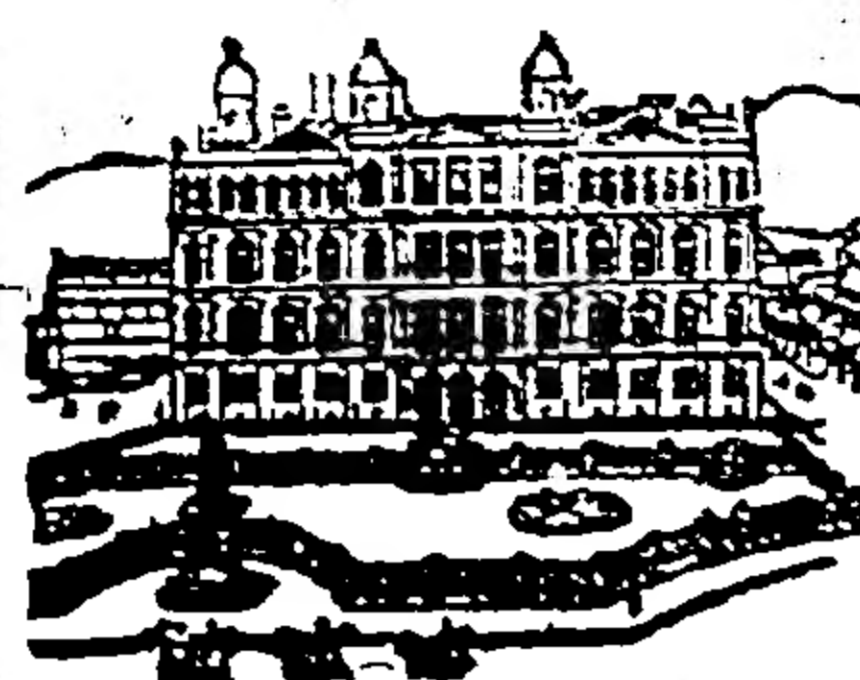
Red Spring Salmon.

Chicken Halibut

and

Silverside Salmon.

Order early and ensure a real treat



"Once a user of our Paints always a user of our Paints," is the rule rather than the exception. Our knowledge and experience of the local conditions enable us to offer the very best Ready Mixed Paints for all general purposes.

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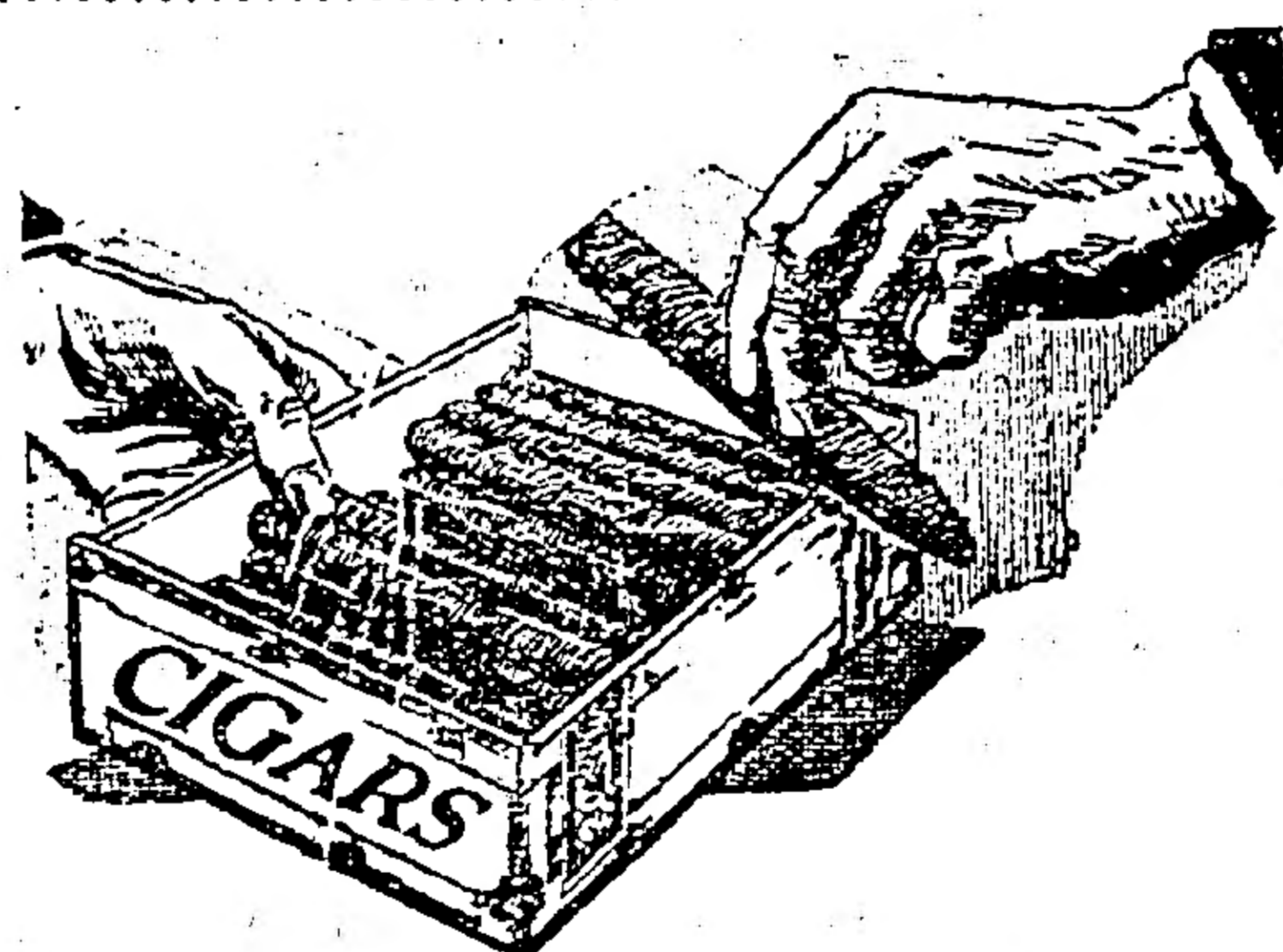
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"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

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Just unpacked new shipment of woollen Suitings for the Autumn and Winter.

Inspection Cordially invited.

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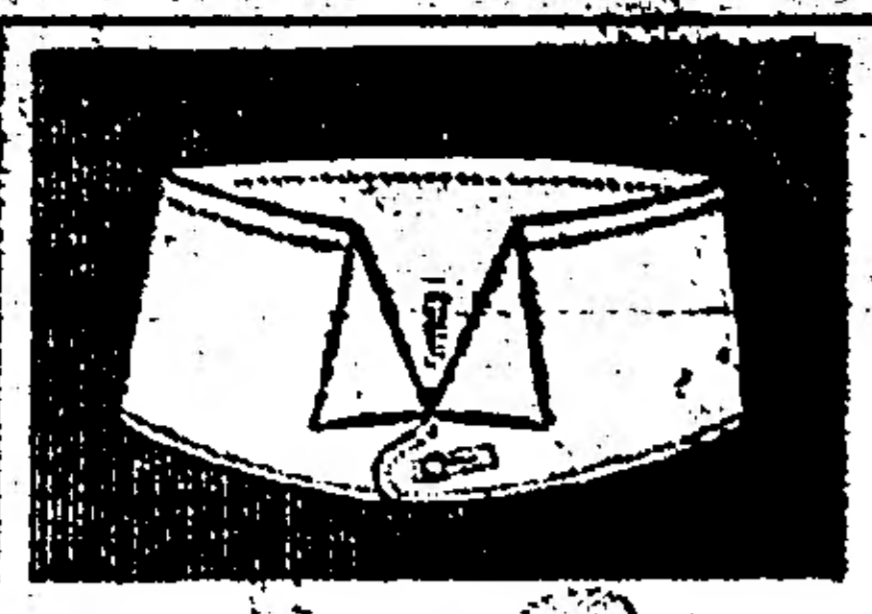
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The slight droop to the under side of the wing is a distinctive feature in this collar.

Shape No. 25 is the same as No. 24, but has round corners.



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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



The woman who likes her new clothes very new and who is alert to the development of styles will notice among the advance models frocks made on the lines of this sketch.

The circular front cut of the skirt is accentuated with a flounce which also trims the bottom of the skirt. Carrying out the same idea, sleeves may be cut with a curve from wrist to elbow and edged with ruffles.



Soft fur—grey or beige—is used for the collar and bands of embroidery give this cape colour. It may be made of crepe, satin or even of chiffon if it is for evening wear.

made of thick velvet ribbon or thick satin ribbon will be one of the features of the season in the matter of shape and material.



The black faille shown is of the very heavy, stiff quality.

Black and white has been the favoured colour scheme of Paris, but the popularity of navy blue is increasing day by day and is expected to be the favoured shade for Autumn.



The newest contribution to silk designs is the Bayadere stripes which run on the bias. These are used for trimming and for whole frocks.



Side fastenings and side pleats are still very fashionable. The normal waistline seems to be coming back into favour, especially with bloused frocks.

It seems probable, that dresses of the type illustrated will enjoy a considerable vogue since they are smart without being extreme.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

A DINNER DANSANT

will be held each

WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

SUNDAYS

An Orchestra will be in attendance during Tiffin & Tea. Tables may be reserved at the Hongkong Hotel (Tel. C.32)

or

At The Repulse Bay Hotel (Telephone C. 807.

HONGKONG HOTEL

DINNER DANSANTS

will be held Nightly in the

GRILL ROOMS

(Sundays Excepted)

The Jazz Orchestra will be in attendance.

Dancing from 8 p.m.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

SOME AUTUMN HATS.

The cockade that has taken possession of Paris like a fever for the past few months, is slowly giving way to the hand-made motif as a trimming for hats. The idea of ribbon still prevails, but, instead of being pleated into various kinds of cockades, it is now pleated and gathered and ruffled and frilled and quilted and generally textured into every conceivable shape that the brain of Parisian milliners has been able to conceive.

As the summer fades away and autumn brings in its wake more staid moods and more subdued fashions, hats will be trimmed

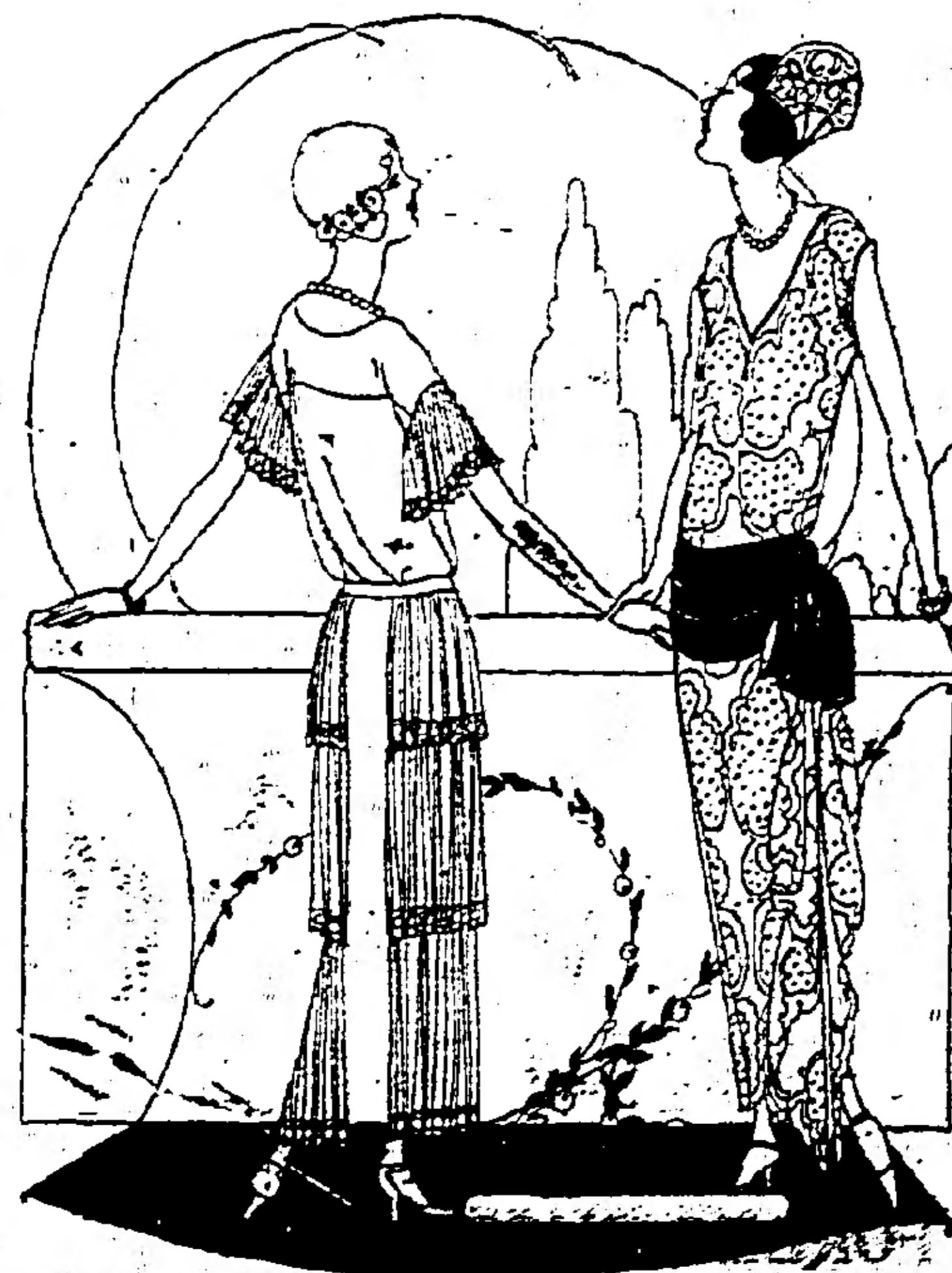
TURBAN'S RETURN.

These toques will be more turban than anything in shape, and they will be trimmed with two smart "shooting" bows that will stand out on the right side, or else, for those who prefer a less turbulent type of trimming, they will be trimmed with two extra long loops that will hang down over the shoulder of the wearer.

Ostrich feathers, straight and glycerined, or a bunch of loosely-curved tips (not more than two or three) are placed on the right side of the crown of the cloche and picture types of hat.

The cloche hat with a wider brim but the same size crown will be worn during autumn.

NET IS WORN.



Black net combined with black lace is used for a model that has an immediate vogue. Another designer uses black net for several dinner gowns. Still other designers are using nets of various colours in many different styles.

almost exclusively with a ribbon motif of some sort, and the cockade will have definitely become a whim of the past.

The autumn shape will continue to be small, although a moderate-sized picture hat will be launched, the brim of which will be bowed over or "cloched" slightly.

Velours will not be particularly popular as a material, its place being taken by velvet and thick, fluffy felts. For instance, toques

The fashionable colours will be brown and black, and by brown the whole gamut of autumn tints.

A smart little hat that is being worn at all fashionable seaside resorts, just now, is a little fit-on shape made of crocheted chenille that has a quaint pattern worked into its mesh. It is being made in bright as well as pale shades, with the pattern worked in darker shades round the crown.

LEATHER TRIMMINGS.

Leather autumn berries are used on some of the sports hats now appearing for late holiday wear and the moors. They are decorative without being out of place on hats which must be severe to harmonise with knitted suits and country clothes.

The new rainproof velour hats for wet weather and country use are very attractive. The fabric is so pliable that they pull into any shape.

HOW TO CLEAN PEWTER.

Wash in warm, soapy water, rinse, dry and rub with a leather. Pewter should not be too highly polished, but if it is a very neglected state clean with the following: Mix a tablespoonful of rottenstone to a pliable paste with boiling water and a tablespoonful of soft soap. Thin in with four tablespoonfuls of turpentine. Apply with a soft duster, polish, and finish off with a leather. If the metal shows traces of grease rub it over with turpentine before applying paste.

HINTS FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL'S BEDROOM.

It is a good plan to have a cheap bookcase with a cretonne curtain hung from a rod across the top. This holds boots and shoes, house and bedroom slippers—they are always unsightly if left lying about. The cheapest make of bookcase in stained deal answers the purpose.

A pretty and useful tidy can be made by covering a rolling-pin with cretonne to match the room, screw in half a dozen brass hooks and hang up with ribbon wound round each end. This holds numerous articles such as a handbag, clothes brush and shoe-horn, a string of beads constantly worn, a bunch of keys, and such oddments.

Golf clubs and hockey sticks are often very personal belongings to a sports girl, and she likes to keep them in her room. A simple and effective contrivance is to fasten a small brass rod across an odd corner of the room, about the height of an umbrella stand, and any sticks and clubs stand in this little niche.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

Orange Cream.

Strawberry preserves on orange cream makes a delicious dish for dessert. To make the orange cream, dissolve one and one-half cups of sugar, or enough to sweeten, in two cups of orange juice. Add two cups of cream, thin or medium, a few grains of salt, and freeze, using three measures of ice to one of salt.

Serve the cream in orange skins which have been washed and chilled. Or a pretty method of serving is as follows:

In a sherbet glass put two or three sections of orange and a little powdered sugar. Over this fill the glass with the cream. Garnish the top with orange sections, free from skin and seed, or strawberry preserves.

OF INTEREST.

Widely striped coats collared in kit fox are among the interesting new arrivals to greet the cool days.

Fringe, gay, peasant-like borders, and plastic dots distinguish many of the knitted capes.

CARE OF A TILED HALL.

Very many houses are provided with tiled halls, and sometimes sculleries. If the tiles are of the unglazed varieties, it is often difficult to keep them in good condition. Particularly in new houses, a whitish film appears on the surface of the tiles, which washing with ordinary soap and water fails to remove.

Soft soap is the only way of getting this film off, and should be dissolved in tepid water, and then applied with a scrubbing brush. Rinse off with fresh water, and then polish up with a soft clean rubber. If a few drops of paraffin are used the tiles will be considerably improved in appearance.

If tiles are very old and shabby and quite beyond polishing try painting them the same colour as they were originally. Let the paint dry before applying a coat of varnish to protect the surface of the paint. A few rugs placed about the hall will help to protect the tiles against rough wear.

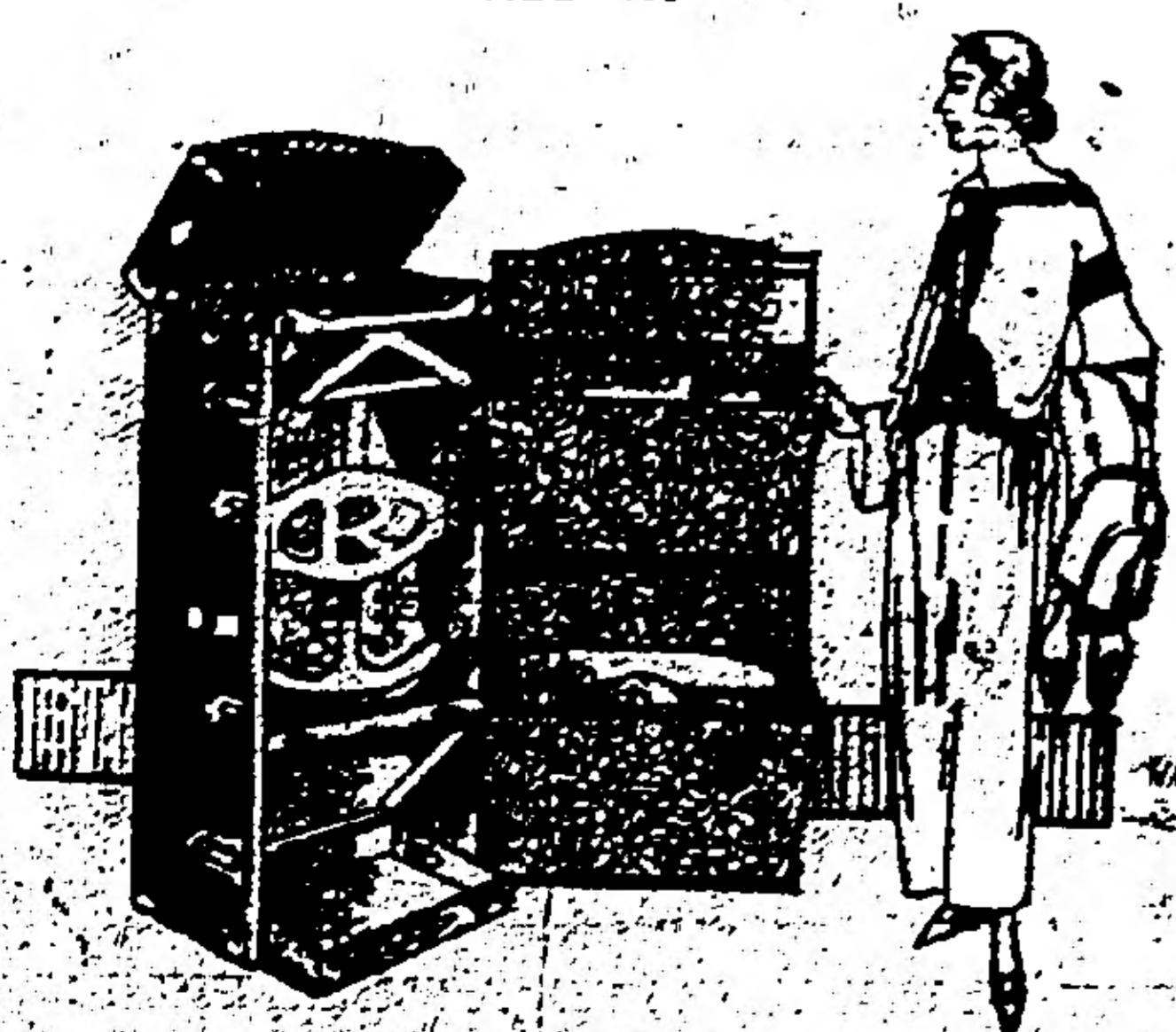
"BELLS ON HER TOES."



Here is pictured an employee of a shoe company putting little bells on a pair of dancing pumps, to help the jazz music.

YEE SANG FAT CO.

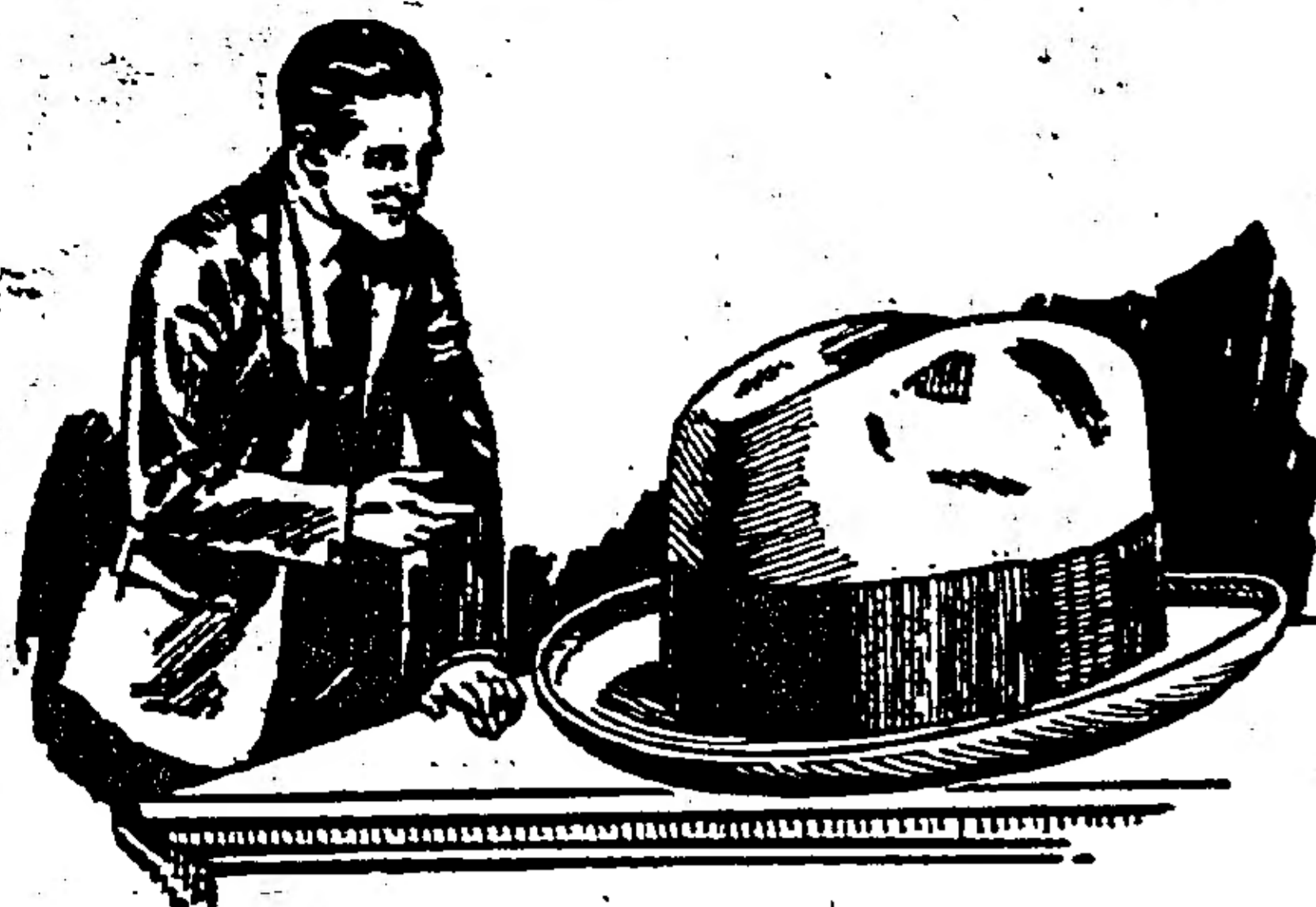
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EVERY MAN WHO VALUES HIS APPEARANCE
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OUR DISTINCTIVE STYLES ARE SURE TO GIVE
ENTIRE SATISFACTION. COME AND "LOOK
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STETSON'S,
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EXTRA QUALITY HAT'S.

PRICES FROM \$3.50 to \$45.00.

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Your Children
need this safe Milk
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Glaxo is prepared from pure cow's milk, made safe and
comfortably digestible by the Glaxo Process. Little babies
grow plump and rosy on it, and mother is happy in the
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Let your Children drink

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—and make their milk puddings, bread-
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Glaxo comes to you in powder form, safe from contamination
made in an airtight, sealed tin. You prepare just as
much as you require when you require it by mixing with
boiling water only. Mix as "Directions for general use"
on tin, and use as you would ordinary milk for cooking.

Glaxo can be obtained at all Chemists and high-
class Dealers. SOLE AGENTS in South China,
W. S. LOVELL & CO., Hongkong.

Kinks o' The Links

Question.—Player gets off a
long ball from the tee. It comes
to rest in the bank of a water
hazard about a foot played from
its lie, while the player contends
that the ball must be played from
its lie, while the player who hit
the ball insists that he has the
right to lift and drop the ball,
taking a stroke penalty as if the
ball actually lay in the water.
Who is right?

The player who contended that
he had the right to lift and drop
the ball, taking a stroke penalty,
is right. The bank of a water
hazard is considered a part of the
hazard and the ball need not be
in the water to give the player
the right to lift and drop the ball.
Question.—Player tees up his
ball, then addresses it and starts
his swing. As the player is making
his downward swing, the ball
rolls off the tee. The player com-
pletes his swing, missing the ball
entirely. How is such a play re-
corded?

Answer.—There is no penalty
for such a happening other than
the counting of a stroke against
the player who completed his
swing and missed the ball entirely.
Question.—Recently I read
where a player in trying to get

out of a sand trap drove his ball
into the bunker, the ball being de-
flected from the bunker into the
pocket of a sweater he was wear-
ing. What would be the proper
thing to do in such a case?

Answer.—The player should re-
move the ball from the sweater
pocket and drop it as near as pos-
sible to its original lie, being pen-
alized one stroke.

Question.—A gives his ball a
high tee. While he is making
his downward swing the ball falls
from the tee. He goes through
with the stroke however, the
club head coming into contact
with the ball while it is rolling off
the tee. What is the proper pro-
cedure in such a case? Should
"A" re-tee the ball without pen-
alty or is he penalized for hitting
the ball while in motion?

Answer.—Since "A" went
through with his stroke, the club
head coming into contact with
the ball, the play stands as made.
A has no right to re-tee the ball.
Neither is there any penalty
because "A" struck the ball
while it was in motion, due to
falling from the tee. The ball
should simply be played from its
resulting lie.

RADIO NOTES AND NEWS.

A List of Recent Inventions.

New inventions in connection
with wireless continue to be
made. Here is a recent list.
Baron Clifford of Chudleigh.—
Sound Reproducers.—In sound
reproducers for gramophones, etc.,
having extra diaphragms to
amplify the sound, which form
between them an air chamber and
a chamber containing non-
inflammable gas at low pressure,
an electric current is caused to
pass across the gas chamber.
Variations in this current due to
sound vibrations may co-operate
with a selenium cell to produce a
photographic record on a film.

Western Electric Co., Ltd.—
Broadcasting.—An installation
for broadcast transmission which
will give a minimum distortion
when received by loud-speakers
consists of a push-pull air-damped
microphone which feeds very low
voltage L.F. currents to an audio-
frequency amplifier, so increas-
ing them to ordinary strength,
whereafter they are applied to
modulate the output of a system
comprising amplifying valves,
variable impedances, and an
H. F. generator.

H. P. Rees.—Indicating Wave
Lengths.—In a tuning condenser
of a receiving set having a pointer
moving over a scale graduated in
wave-lengths, the scale is held in
spring clips and secured by a
clamping screw, so as to be
adjustable for slight variations
of aerial constants, etc. For use
with variable inductance, the
scale may have separate gradu-
ations for each position of the in-
ductance switch, but preferably a
calibration card is provided, the
scale having only one set of
graduations. The scale may be
set by tuning-in to a known
wave-length and adjusting to
indicate the corresponding
graduation.

A. C. Huskinson.—Condensers.
—In variable condensers of the
kind having fixed and movable
sets of plates separated by a
solid dielectric, which may be
merely a coating on the plates,
the plates of one or both sets are
loosely mounted for self-adjusting
purposes, should the distance
between the plates vary.

J. H. L. Bridge.—Coil Mount-
ings.—Inductance coils are pro-
vided with a device whereby they
may be freely rotated. The
device consists of a coil holder
fitted with concentric cylindrical
terminals which engage a cor-
responding double socket formed
by two cylindrical shells one
within the other, but insulated
from each other. The terminals
and socket are thus relatively
rotatable and good contact is
always maintained. The device
may be modified for use with
coils already having pin and
socket terminals.

Igranio Electric Co., Ltd.—
Condensers.—A variable con-
denser consists of two units for
main and fine adjustments re-
spectively. Each unit comprises
a drum on which is mounted an
armature covered by a dielectric
material is wrapped partially
around the drum and attached at
one end, thereby, the other end
being attached to a smaller drum
containing a spring, which tends

to wind the armature upon this
drum. Adjustment is made by
rotating the larger drum to wind
more or less of the flexible arma-
ture thereon, the drum being re-
tained by friction members in its
set position.

Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical
Co., Ltd.—Moulding Coils.—Re-
actance coils are wound and con-
crete supports are then moulded
around them. The mould, of
special construction, has a collaps-
ible core and removable radial
mould members.

Paraffin Wax and Shellac Varnish for Insulating.

Paraffin wax and shellac var-
nish are two extensively used
insulators, but in order to obtain
the best results care must be
taken in the methods used when
applying them.

This substance is used largely
in the manufacture of condensers.
Sheets of paper are impregnated
with wax and placed between
sheets of tin or lead foil. It is
in impregnating the paper that
care must be exercised. The wax
should not be heated above the
boiling point of water (100 C. or
212 F.).

For this purpose a double
saucepan is excellent as water
can be boiled in the outer vessel
and the wax melted in the inner
one. The paper to be impregnated
should be put in after the wax
has reached its final temperature
and kept completely covered until
all bubbles have ceased to rise.
The bubbles consist of air and
water, both of which it is
desirable to drive out. If the
wax is not hot enough these tend
to be trapped in. This also
happens if a portion of the paper
rises above the surface of the
wax. On the other hand,
if the wax is too hot its in-
sulating property is impaired and
the paper becomes brittle. There
is a wide range of safety, how-
ever, but heating in water ensures
that the temperature is within
the range.

When properly impregnated
the paper should be allowed to
drain so as to remove the super-
fluous wax. Keeping the wax
hot while the paper is immersed
ensures clear draining and a
uniform surface to the paper.

When the wax becomes dis-
coloured with impurities it should
not be used for condenser work.
It is still good enough for card-
board and wooden bobbins on
which coils are to be wound, as
these are also improved by im-
pregnation. The whole coil can
also be impregnated afterwards.

If a sliding contact is to be
made on the winding of the coil
it is better to use shellac varnish.
This is another very good in-
sulator for amateur use. It can
be obtained ready mixed or can be
prepared by dissolving shellac in
methylated spirit. A wide-mouthed
jar with a cork stopper is best. It
should be mixed to the consistence
of thin mustard and diluted to
suit the work. It can then be
painted on the completed coil.
A coil so treated must be dried
in an oven, the temperature of
which must not rise above about
180 F.

These are two very useful and
easy prepared insulators.
Lignum or silk is well soaked
with dilute shellac solution and
then hung up to dry. The lignum
is excellent for lining metal
bobbins or covering the iron cores
of transformers before winding.

UNIQUE CHINESE PAINTINGS.

"The Five Hundred Buddhist Disciples."

In a disused cobweb hung
theatre hall in Teluk Ayer Street,
Singapore temporarily lit by arc
lamps, and which hastily strung
Chinese paper lanterns fail to rob
of its dinginess, there is at present
being exhibited one of the most
unique collection of paintings
that has ever been displayed here,
says a local paper. The hall
belongs to the Hokien Temple on
the other side of the road, and
part of it is used ordinarily as a
school for Chinese children. On
Saturday afternoon the building
held art treasures, which the
Chinese owner considers, and
claims to be supported in his view
by experts, are worth more than
£50,000. These expectations will
be put to the test in a few weeks
time, for the paintings are being
sent to England, probably to
Christie's, for disposal by auction.

It needs the experienced eye of
the expert to arrive at just ap-
praisal of the worth of the
collection. To the inexperienced
eye of the man in the street, endowed
with an ordinary power of ap-
preciation of artistic beauty, it is
possible to see in the delicately
executed paintings on the six to
eight inch banyan leaves, the
exquisite work of a gifted artist
and to credit that these forty pieces
are the genuine work of Chia
Len Wan, a Chinese painter of
the Chun Dynasty, who it is
claimed was their creator.

The paintings purport to depict
the story of the Five Hundred
Lohans, or Buddhist Disciples,
each painting including a group
of fourteen or fifteen of the dis-
ciples, in exterior settings which
have enabled the artist to
make use of bright yet
wonderfully harmonious tones,
introducing exquisite detail
in the painting of the inch high
figures, and the almost minute
objects which are included in the
pictures, which is as remarkable
as is the wonderfully preserved
condition of the paintings. Some
of the paintings awaken a livelier
interest and admiration than
others, that of the three Buddhas,
for instance, immediately strik-
ing one as a particularly exquisite
piece of art. The leaves are re-
markably well preserved but the
blue and gold mounting on which
the leaves are set bear abundant
indications of insect ravages.

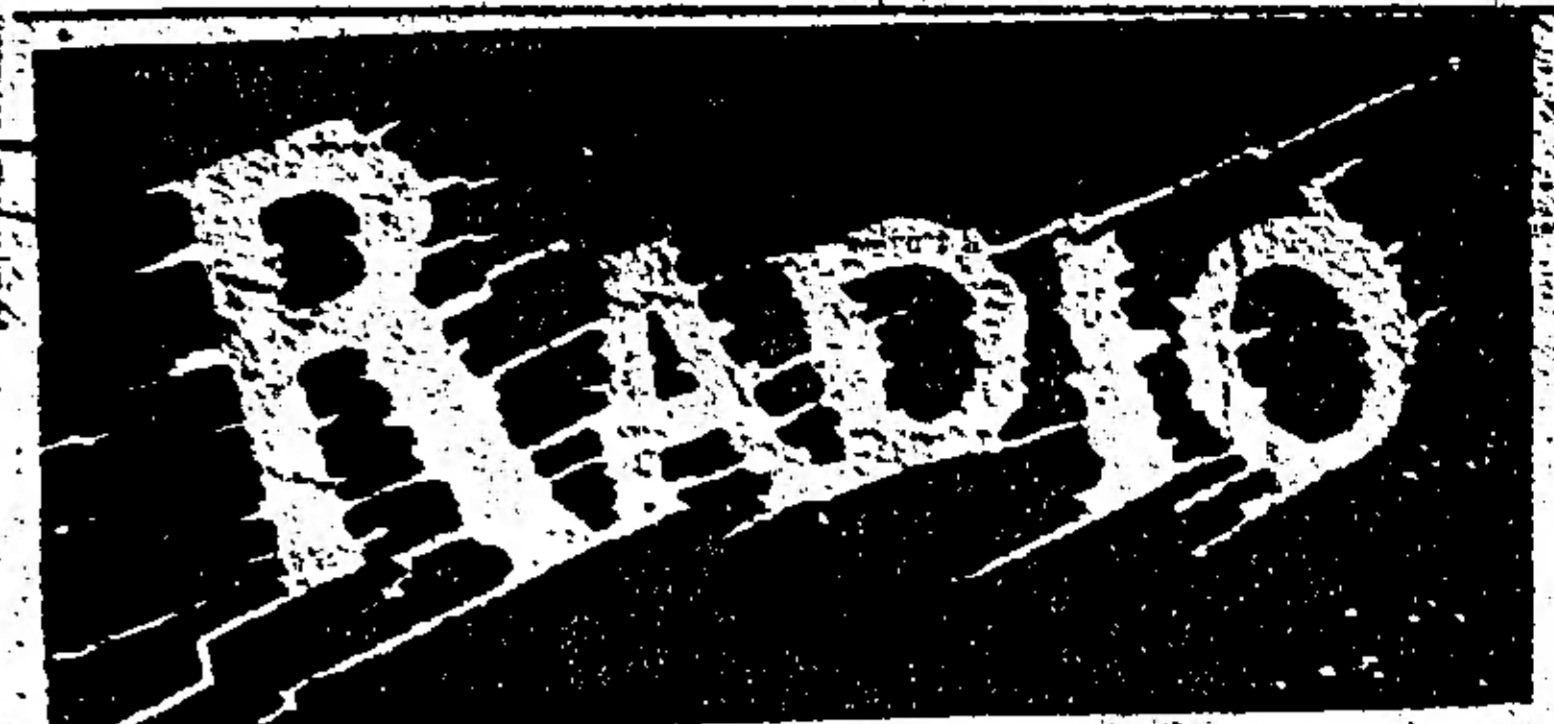
The history of the collection,
as it is claimed by the owner to
be, is interesting. The paintings,
which he states are now insured
for £25,000, are declared to have
included among China's most
valuable art treasures and were
carefully guarded in the Im-
perial Palace in Peking. It is be-
lieved that they were probably
looted from the place during the
Boxer Rising. How true these
claims may be it is impossible to
say until the paintings come
beneath the examination of
experts. They are the property
of Mr. Ng Hong Guan, and will
be on exhibition for a few days, a
small fee of twenty cents being
charged for admission.

THE GAY JORDANS.

Many of the regiments of the
British Army have unofficial titles
which do not appear in any his-
torical records, but the latest to
be coined seems too good to be
missed, says a Home paper.
Among the units at present en-
gaged on garrison duties in Pale-
stine is a battalion of the Royal
Fusiliers, the City of London's
own regiment. In their ranks is
an unusually large number of
men from Scotland, and of He-
braic origin—possibly because
they are recruited from London.
This opportunity was too good to
be lost by their comrades in other
corps. Hence they are known
always as the Royal Jewellers,
or Jordan Highlanders!

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"iron" it will adhere to the
metal. The "iron" can be made
of a piece of 1/16 in. sheet brass,
1 in. wide and 6 in. long, held in
a wooden file handle.

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between the layers and sections
of induction coils. Also for re-
insulating a joint in winding.
To do this a small strip of shellac
silk is cut sufficient to overlap
on to the insulation on the wires
joined. This is folded to halves
with the joint inside and pressed
with the heating iron. A coil that
has been so silked between the
layers will not be damaged by
water, and will dry off before
it is all right. This will
be found very useful.



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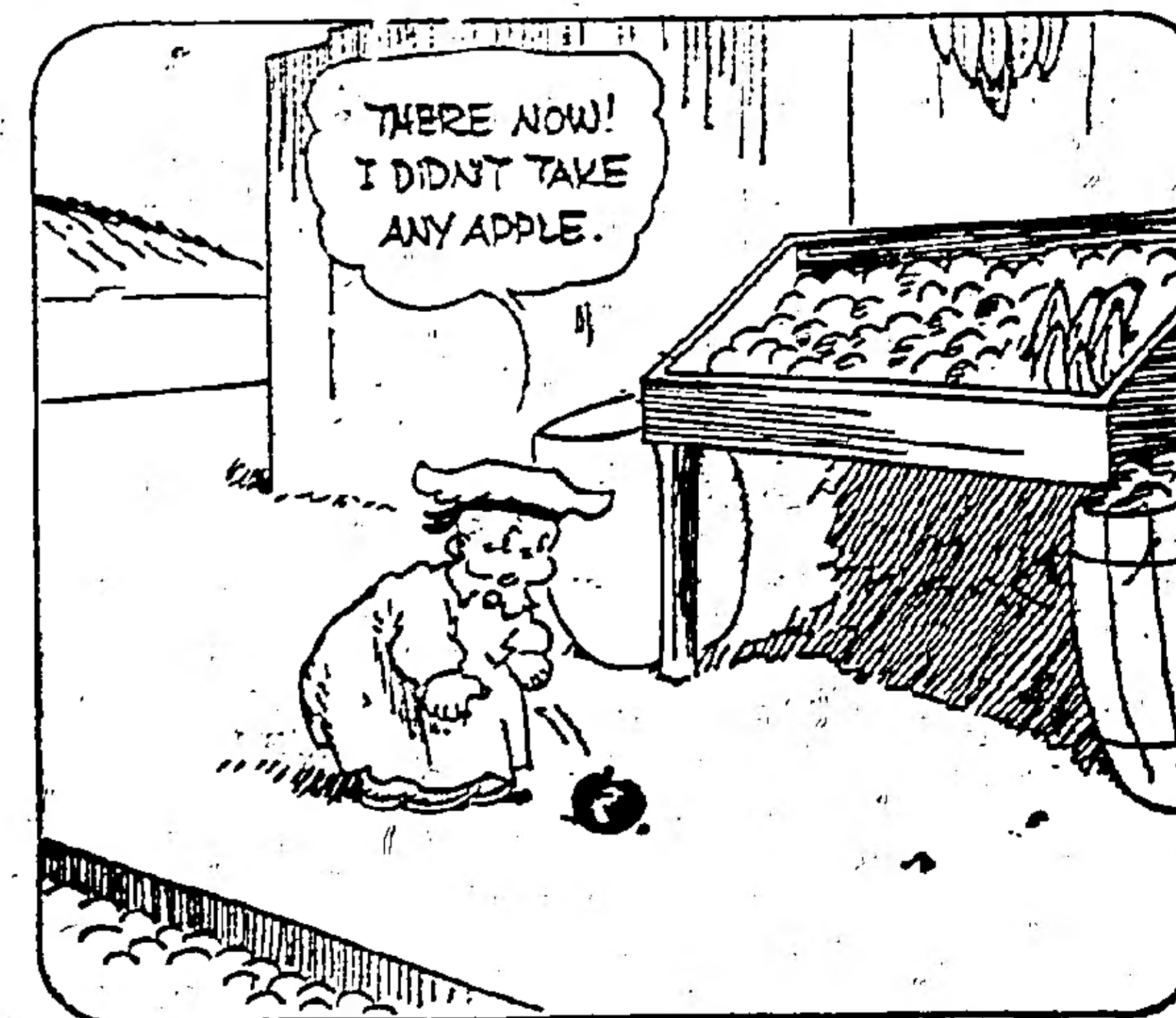
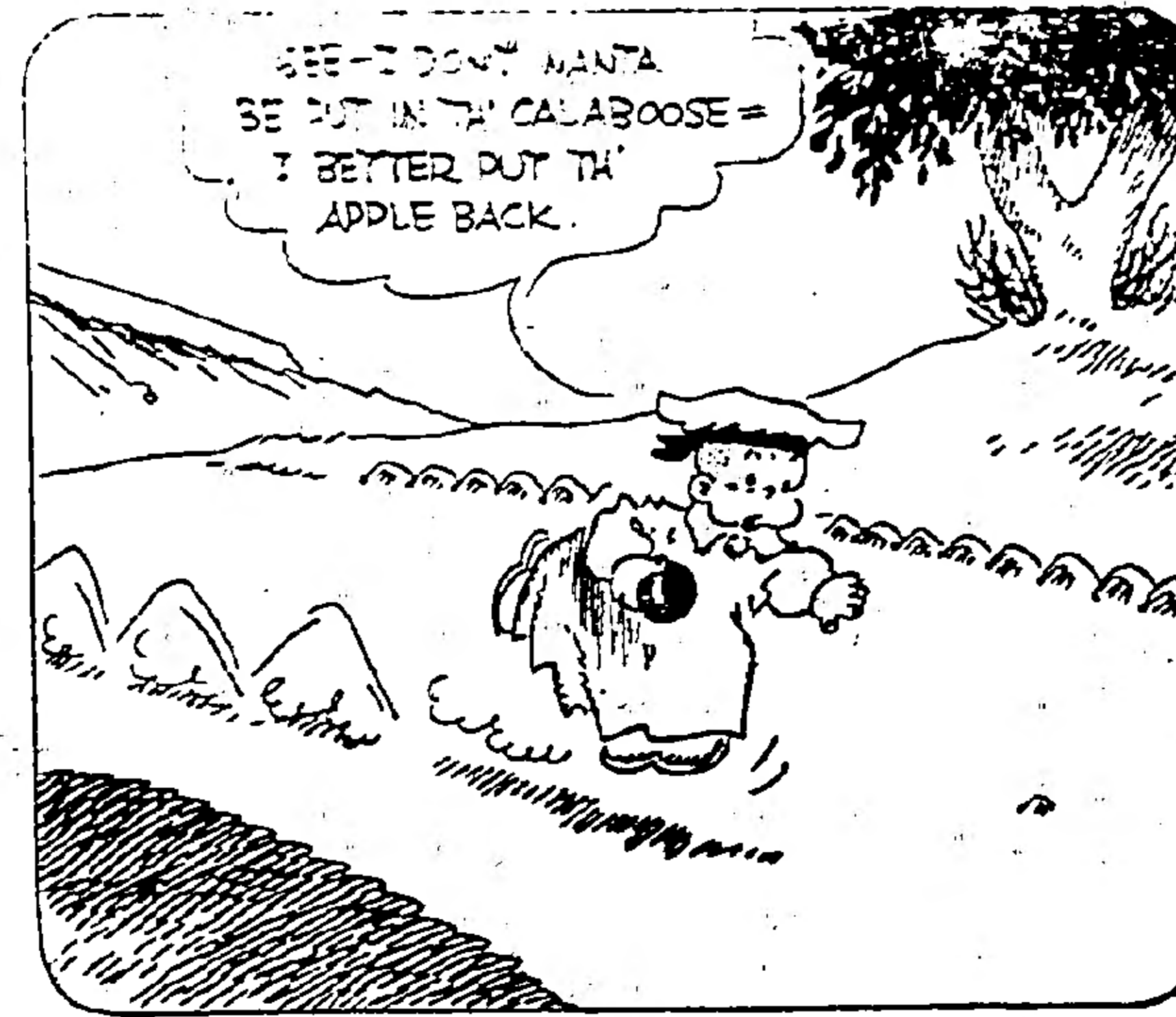
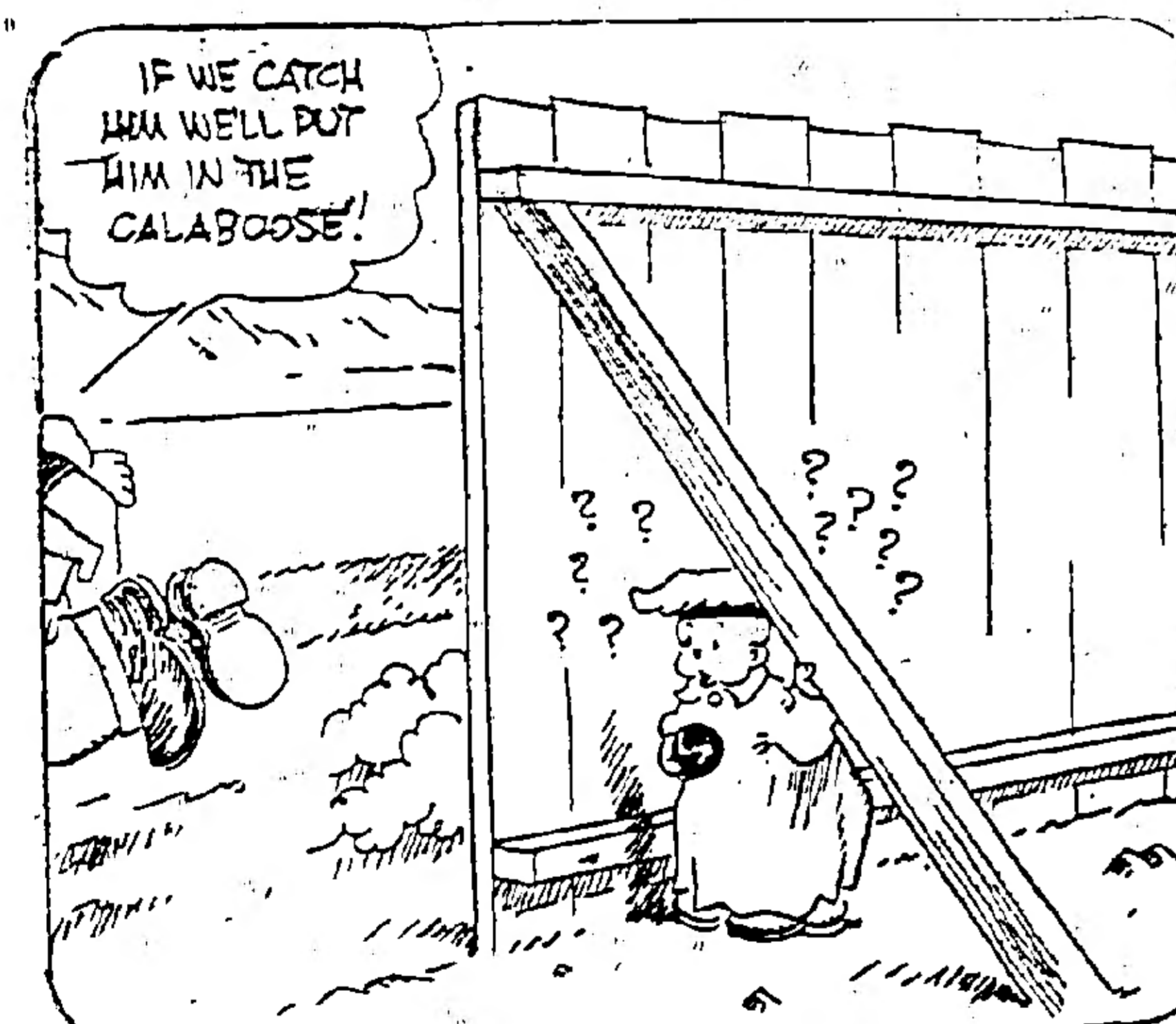
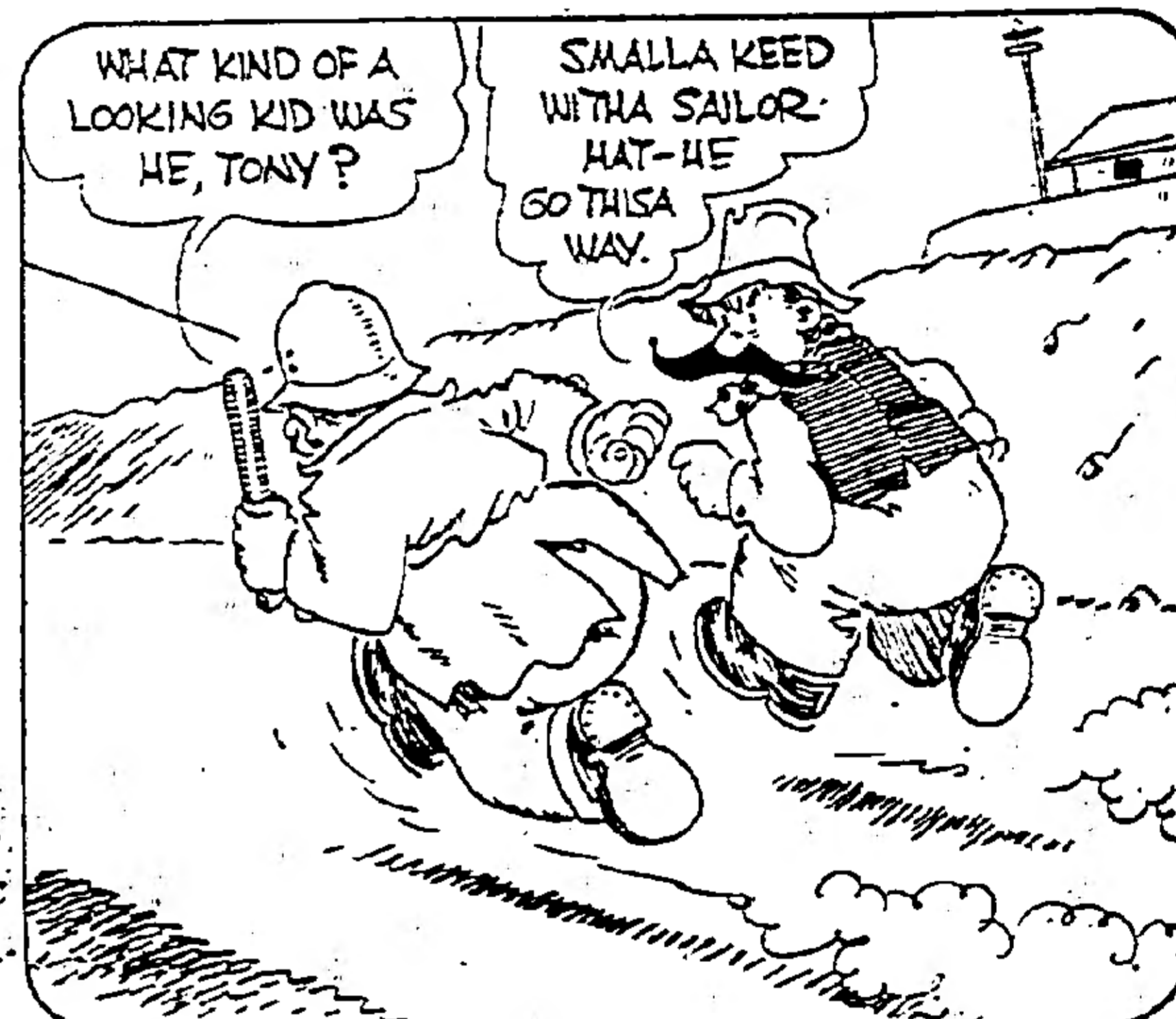
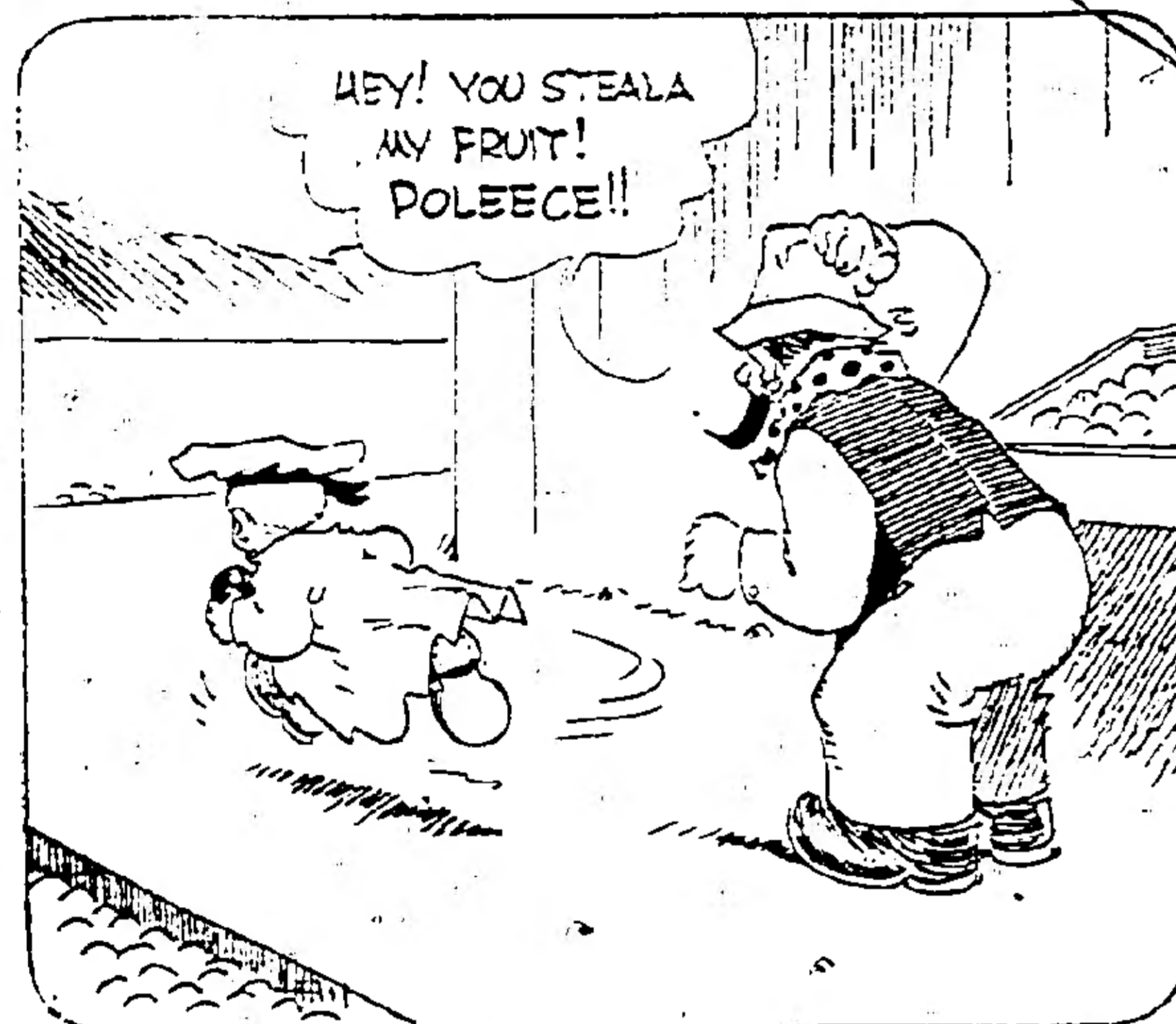
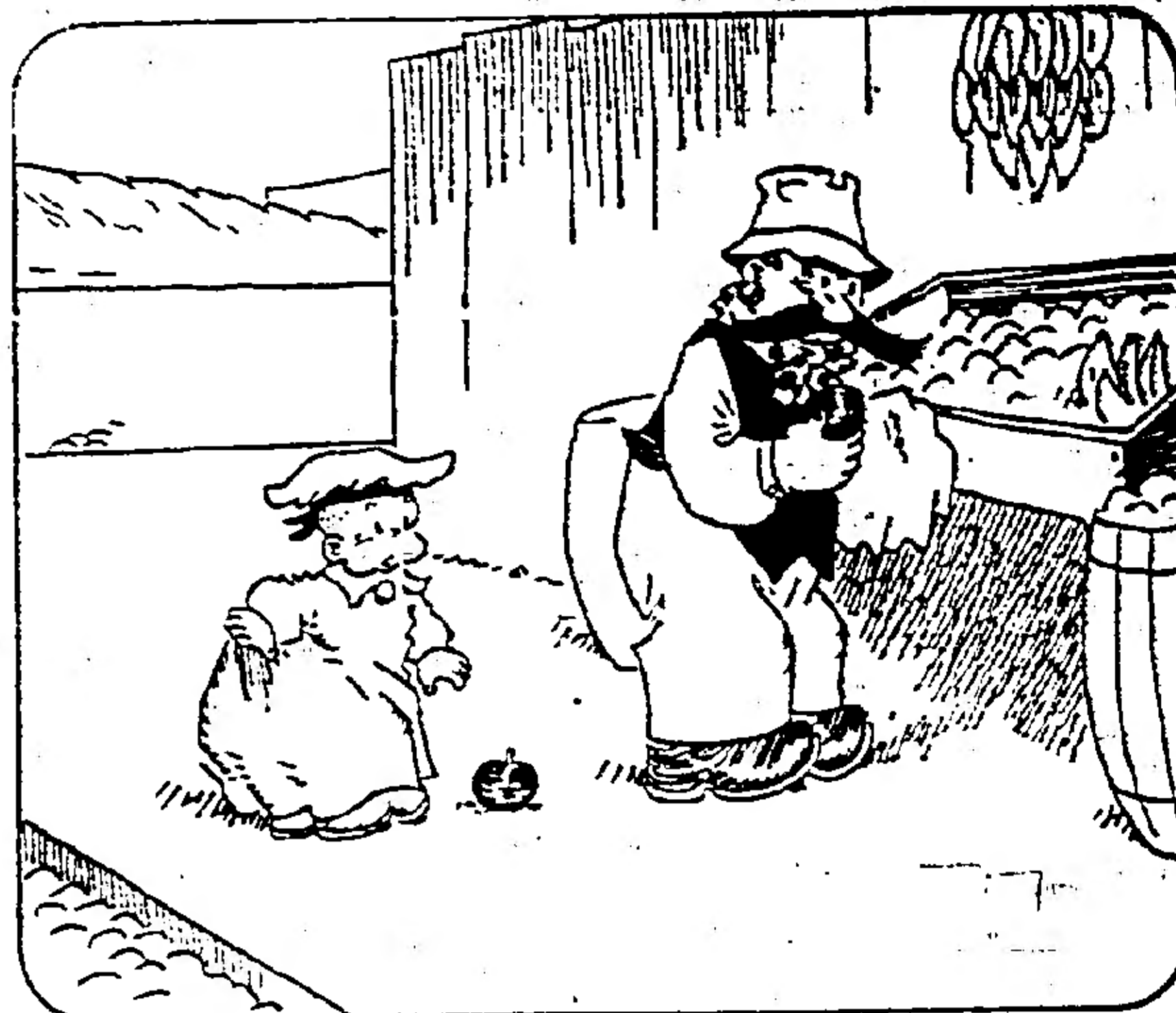
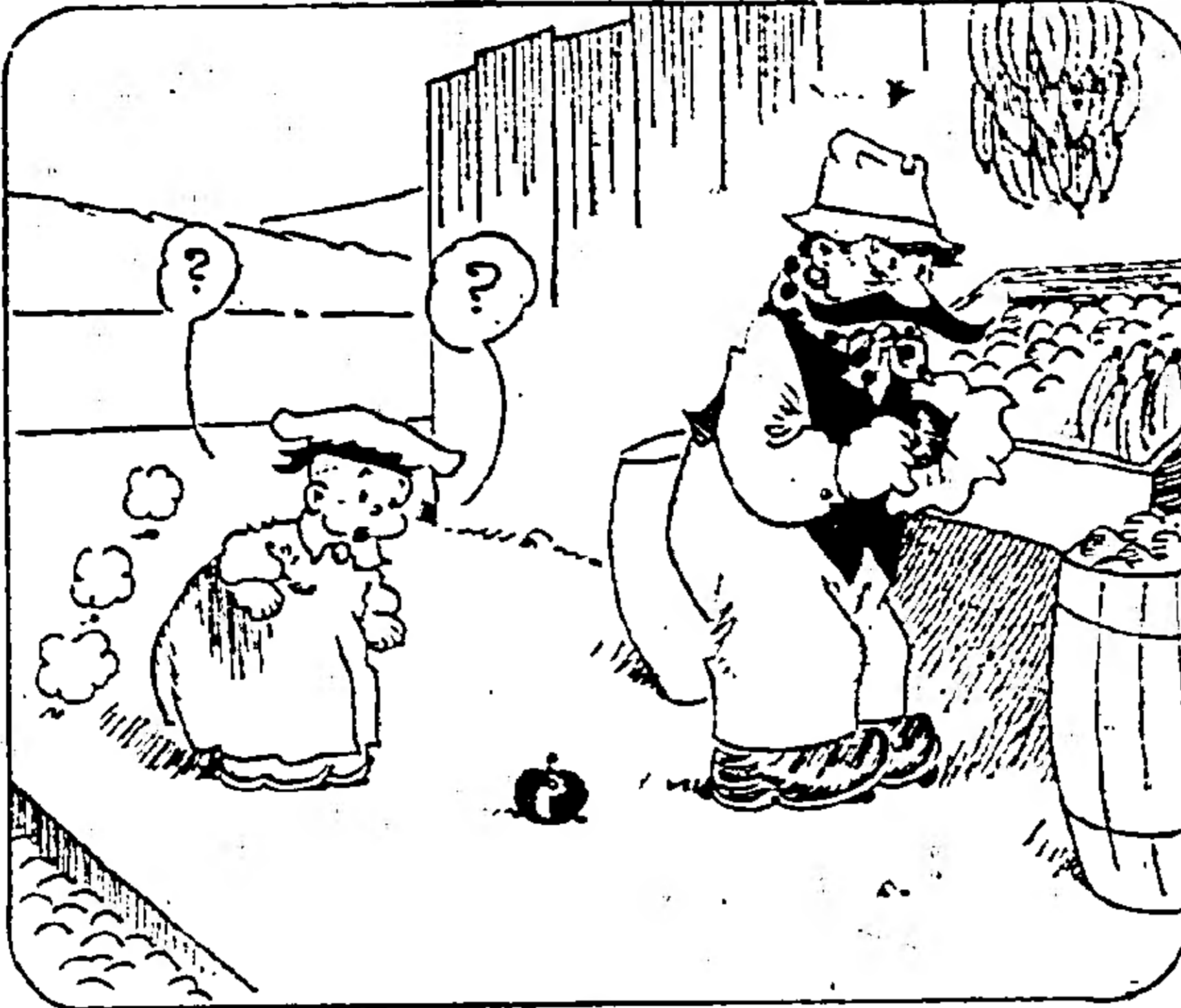
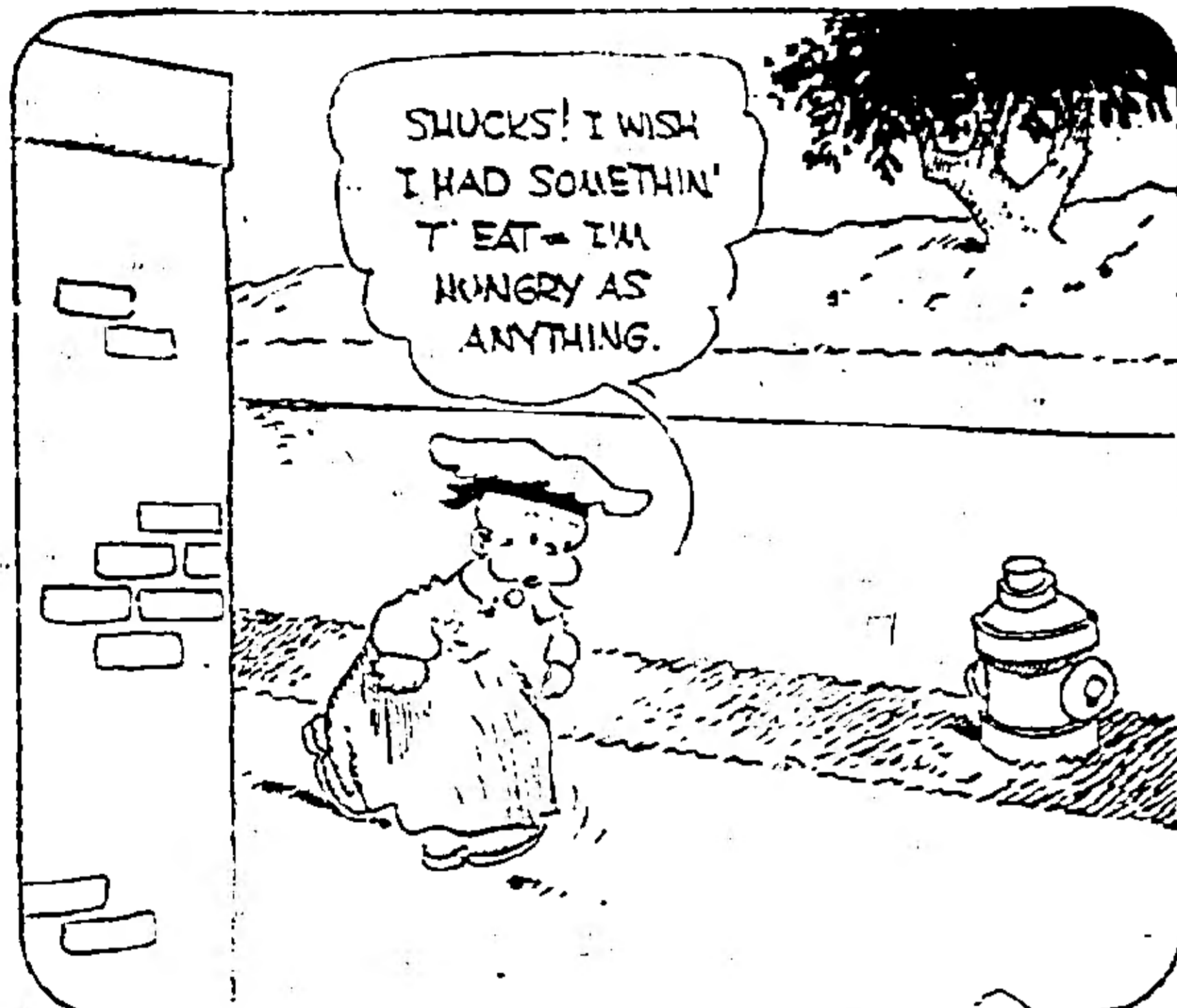
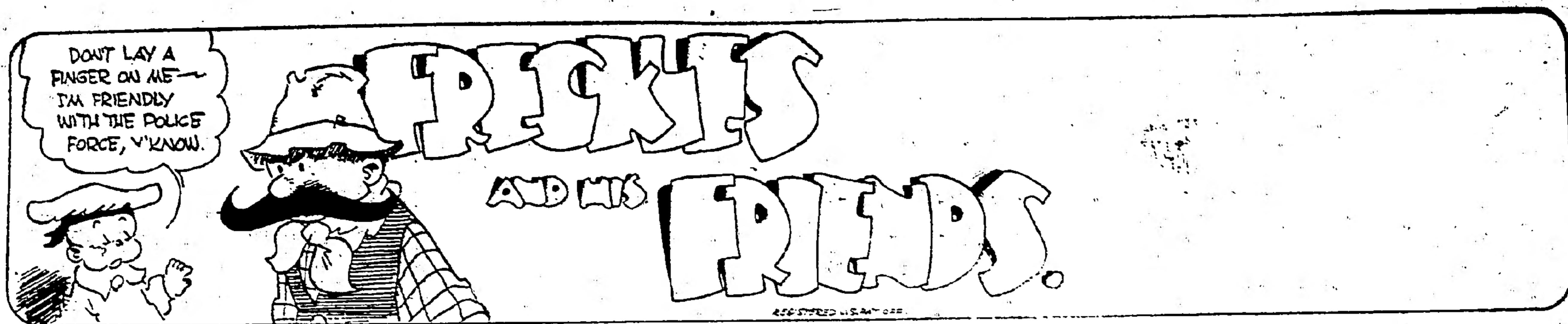
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OUDEKERK	Adam, B'dam, Hamburg, Bremen	5th Dec.

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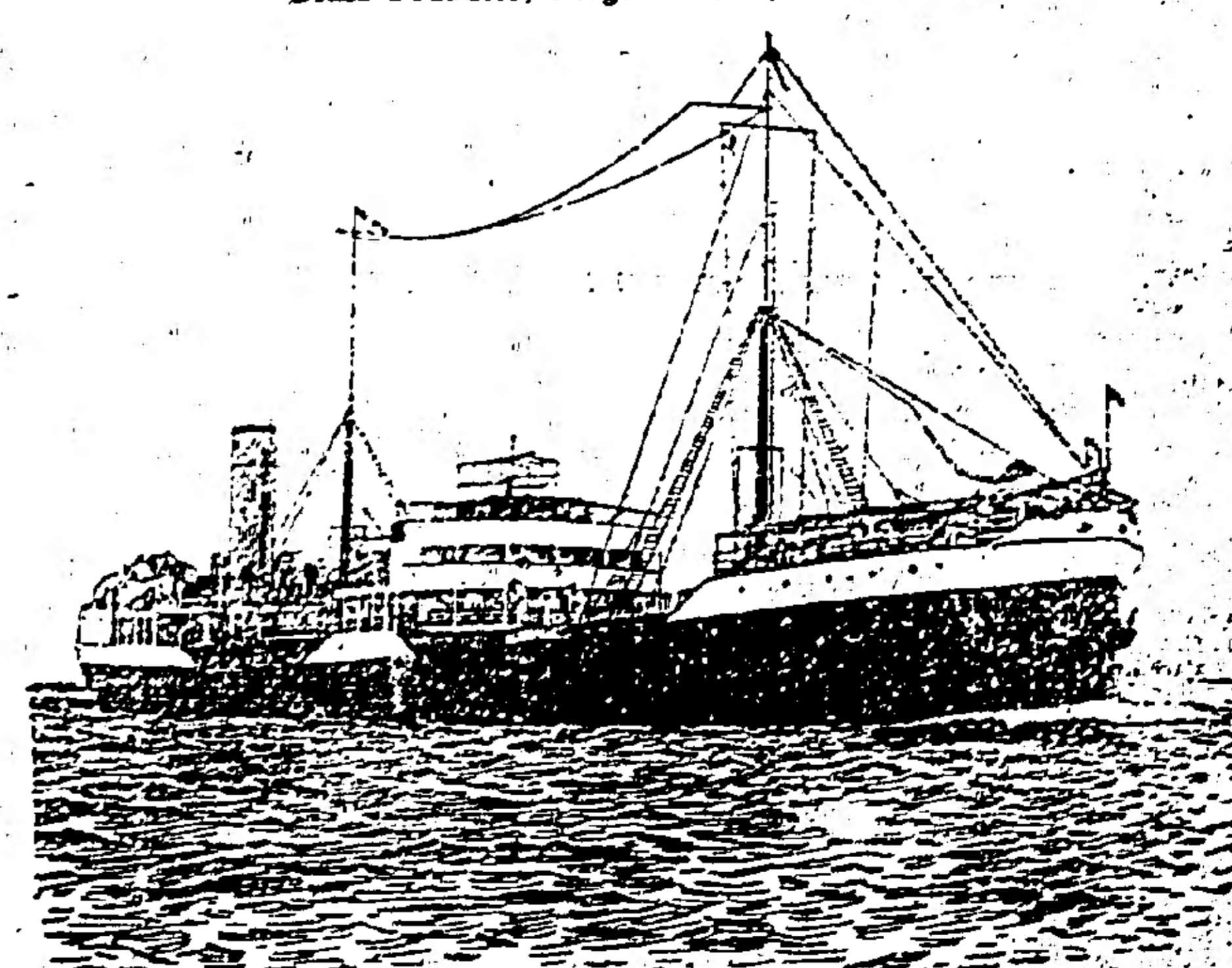
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Optional cargo will be landed unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th October will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 20th Oct. or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports & Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned.

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PYRAMIDS OF STONE.

The London Problem.

The following, by an American architect in the Times, should be of interest to Hongkong. When the long-awaited and much needed changes in the London Building Laws have been effected a continuous transformation such as has been witnessed in other great cities may be London's lot also.

New York, Paris, and other important centres are notable for the shifting styles of their public and commercial structures. The spirit of evolution pervades their architectural appearance. The writer upon his return to the States from England, was more impressed than ever by the transition which is almost daily taking place in New York. Englishmen arriving at the portals of the chief seaport of the New World for the first time cannot but be impressed by the height of the buildings of the Island of Manhattan. These structures formerly suggested many-towered Camelot, or a group of Towers of Babel, but the new ones kindle in the imagination visions of the Pyramids or the hanging gardens of Babylon.

In the interesting discussion on proposed modifications of the building laws for London held recently by the Royal Institute of British Architects, the opinion was expressed by an American speaker that high buildings for London were absolutely impractical. As an Englishman who has designed many of America's great buildings, I feel that the limit has been reached by the "skyscraper" of the States, and that the limiting zoning law now enforced in several American cities came on the Statute-book not a second too soon. It may seem inconsistent that I should hold such a view, considering my own relation to the development of the great structures in the States, but these have been erected largely in new cities, and certainly not in places where human beings are congregated, like London, which grew to its present size with its streets of a width and direction suitable to accommodate only buildings of approximately four storeys as a maximum.

Very few of London's thoroughfares have been widened in conformity with the increase in height of the buildings or the increase in the volume of traffic. In the southern end of New York City, where the streets are narrow and gorge-like, the "skyscrapers" turn day into night on the lower storeys. In fact, in many of these dark streets there are buildings which are really not suitable for the requirements of modern life. The atmosphere is depressing and the sunlight seldom properly penetrates. The streets are totally inadequate for the pedestrians.

THE ZONING LAW.

Conditions such as these caused the New York architects to move for extensive changes in the Building Acts, and led to the adoption of the so-called zoning law, which regulates height, type, and use of all structures in different sections of the community. Under the provisions of this law, adopted in 1916, the height of all buildings must be in proportion to the width of the street on which the building stands. The structure can only be reared as sheer perpendicular walls to a certain height. If the owner desires to go higher he must have the upper storeys of the structure set back, and for every foot which it recedes from the frontage in the street he may go so many inches higher. Thus the tops of the buildings are becoming stepped or terraced, and give a pyramidal effect.

There was naturally much opposition on the part of the property owners to the adoption of the zoning law, which certainly did constitute a drastic restriction on the height and amount of rentable space possible in buildings that might be built on certain of their properties. The blue sky was no longer the limit to use a picturesque American phrase. The ancient easements of light and air, so well known to every Englishman, are non-existent in the New World, and in the epoch of the "skyscraper" early development were practically not at all considered. While in some cases these zoning laws may work hardships to owners who have been trying with might and main to squeeze all that is possible in earning power from property without consideration of anyone else, it is evident that the community and the surrounding property are, as a whole, greatly benefited by the greater access to light and air and the more even distribution of the citizens throughout the city, and the

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T/T. Shanghai	Nom	Demand, Bombay	15 1/2
T/T. Singapore	90 1/2	T/T. Calcutta	15 1/2
T/T. Japan	10 1/2	Demand, Calcutta	15 1/2
T/T. India	10 1/2	On Yokohama	10 1/2
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Japan	Amoy	3rd
Shanghai	Amoy	3rd
Rangoon	Amoy	4th
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)	Amoy	5th
London 6th Sept. & Parcel 29th	Amoy	5th
Amoy	Amoy	5th
Straits	Amoy	14th
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	Amoy	14th

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Vancouver B.C.	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Amoy	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Hongkong, Canada,	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
U.S.A., O. & S. America & Europe	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
via San Francisco	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Manila	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
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Shanghai & Japan	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
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Shanghai	Shanghai	3rd Oct
Japan	Amoy	3rd
Shanghai	Amoy	3rd
Rangoon	Amoy	4th
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)	Amoy	5th
London 6th Sept. & Parcel 29th	Amoy	5th
Amoy	Amoy	5th
Straits	Amoy	14th
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	Amoy	14th

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., O.	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
& South America & Europe via	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Vancouver B.C.	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Amoy	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Hongkong, Canada,	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
U.S.A., O. & S. America & Europe	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
via San Francisco	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Manila	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Amoy	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Hongkong & Bangkok	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Hongkong	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow, Amoy & Fookchow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Manila	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Singapore	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Shanghai & Japan	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow, Amoy & Fookchow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
S. Africa, India via Durban	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow, Amoy & Fookchow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow, Amoy & Fookchow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Shanghai	3rd Oct
Japan	Amoy	3rd
Shanghai	Amoy	3rd
Rangoon	Amoy	4th
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)	Amoy	5th
London 6th Sept. & Parcel 29th	Amoy	5th
Amoy	Amoy	5th
Straits	Amoy	14th
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Swallow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Amoy	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Hongkong, Canada,	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
U.S.A., O. & S. America & Europe	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
via San Francisco	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Manila	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Amoy	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Hongkong & Bangkok	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Hongkong	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow, Amoy & Fookchow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Manila	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Singapore	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Shanghai & Japan	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow, Amoy & Fookchow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
S. Africa, India via Durban	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow, Amoy & Fookchow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.
Swallow, Amoy & Fookchow	Amoy	Parcel 3rd 5 p.m.

general easement on tax-earning value of all land is more stabilized, so that all reap some advantage from this new regulation.

Within the few years since this law came into effect the physical appearance of certain parts of New York has been altered entirely. The large cornice has been eliminated, as the theory of setting better light and air by reducing height and setting back entirely opposed to the use of such light-arresting ornamentation, and practically all those who originally opposed the zoning law now regard it as a great blessing in disguise.

What is the solution of the building and traffic problems of London? How must the demands of changing conditions be met? The present building laws in the opinion of a great many architects and owners, are out of date. If I may venture an opinion, there seems to be a vital necessity for considerable changes. Very tall buildings are certainly not desirable for London, but other countries, not limited by older laws, have developed improvements in the planning of structures and the handling of materials, while at the same time erecting buildings in

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WEATHER REPORT.
Oct. 2d. 18h. 07m.—Warning to Hongkong, Coast Ports, &c.—Depression or typhoon in Lat. 26° N. Long 116° E., filling up; position uncertain.
Oct. 3d. 11h. 05m.—Pressure has increased moderately to slightly at all reporting stations, except at Guam where it has decreased moderately.
The anticyclone has spread southward and is probably moving eastward.
The Formosa typhoon has filled up. At 6 a.m. this morning the Guam typhoon was in about Lat. 16° N. and Long. 144° E. moving North.
Moderate monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of the China and over the northern portion of the N. China Sea.
Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.90 inch. Total since January 1st, 88.18 inches, against an average of 76.46 inches.
FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.
District. Forecast.
1 Formosa Channel } N.E. winds, fresh.
2 South coast of China between H.K. & Lamocks. } N.E. winds, moderate; fair.
3 H'kong to Gap Rock. }
4 South coast of China between H.K. & Hsinan. }
T. F. CLAXTON, Director
H.K. Observatory, Oct. 3, 1923.

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